

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last, — the manly straightforward, sober, patriotic, New England Town. — PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1893.

Vol. VII. No. 11.

BICKNELL * BROS.

Our List of January
Bargains will be
a Notable One.

LAWRENCE, * MASS.

AMERICAN HAND LAUNDRY.

MRS. A. M. HODGES, MANAGER.

Goods called for and delivered. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Specialty of Shirt Work, Cuffs, Collars. Family Washing at the Lowest Rates.

PRAY BUILDING,
Main Street, - - Andover.

The attention of the Public
is again called to the
Bargains in

RUBBER Foot-wear!

AT
P. J. DAY'S
ELM SQUARE.

TAILOR and FURNISHER

P. J.

HANNON,

Andover.

TROY LAUNDRY AGENT

XMAS GOODS!

Peanut Candy
2 Lbs. 25 Cents.
Cream Mixed,
2 Lbs. 25 Cents.
Grape Fruit,
35c. Doz.
Assorted Nuts,
2 Lbs. 25 Cts.
Florida Oranges,
10, 15 and 20c. Doz.
Tangerines,
15 Cents a Dozen.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.

1893.

WALL PAPERS

Arriving every week, large
invoices of New Wall
Papers and Dec-
orations.

This year we are the sole agents for the Celebrated Birge Papers. Also for Wm. Campbell & Co's. Both these manufacturers are outside the pool, and have not advanced prices. We propose devoting the coming year to fine work and low prices. The painting of interiors, tinting of ceilings and walls, the hanging of paper from the lowest to the highest grades. Plaster work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. RICE,
195, and 197 Essex St., Lawrence.

Boom has come!

**Greatest
Variety of
Christmas
Goods ever
opened
in this
Vicinity.**
Lawrence, Mass.

Christmas Goods!

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mabel F. Smith of Peabody is visiting in town.

The front of T. Murphy's bakery has been brightened with a coat of paint.

Geo. D. Pettie of Phillips Academy is spending part of his vacation in New Haven, Conn.

The dancing class conducted by Mrs. W. H. Higgins, held a very enjoyable assembly in G. A. R. Hall last night.

Rev. Wm. G. Poor of Chicopee Falls has received a call to Keene, N. H., and it is thought that he will accept.

Rev. J. J. Ryan gave a brief account of his European trip at the morning service at St. Augustine's Church last Sunday.

The last town pay day of the fiscal year will be next Monday, when the Selectmen hold their regular monthly meeting.

Night watchman Geo. W. Mears has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by John Chandler on East Chestnut Street.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, recently of Burlington, Vt., will preach in the Chapel Church next Sunday morning. There will be no service in the afternoon.

Mrs. N. E. Blackburn and her daughter Mrs. Black expect to start next Thursday for Florida, to spend the winter with Thomas Howell.

The annual meeting of the members of the Andover Savings Bank will be held at the Bank next Monday, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

D. Donovan & Son, successors to E. H. Barnard, have the contract to paint Prof. McCurdy's new house on Bartlett Street.

Miss Jennie Y. Middleton, assistant librarian at the public library in Newark, N. J., is spending the holidays at her home on Maple Avenue.

It seems that every Dartmouth organization has taken a boom this year. Never before has so much enthusiasm been shown in their glee and banjo clubs.

The annual meeting of the West Church will be held next Wednesday, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing in the evening.

The Boston store of Lawrence announces a grand mark down sale of garments, which is claimed to be a great money saver for the ladies.

Mr. Barrows is the leader of the Dartmouth Glee Club and he says that if the program pleased the audience last year they will be more than pleased this year.

No boy need be without a pair of skates, when the Treat Hardware Co. of Lawrence offers at 50 cents a pair the Eastern Ace skates sold before for \$1.50 up to \$2.50.

Frank Hardy of West Parish played the part of Podge in the "Widow's Victim" at the Mission benefit in Lawrence Wednesday night in a manner which gained him great credit.

The date of the annual New Year's entertainment of the Free Church Sunday School has been changed to the first of next week. A representation of "Alice in Wonderland" will be given. Notice of the exact time will be given Sunday.

The November Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 1, at 3.30 P. M., and Rev. Frederic Palmer will give an address on the "Effect of the Parliament of Religions." This will be followed by an afternoon tea.

The Christmas trade was, contrary to expectation, quite large and satisfactory at most of the business places. The souvenir crockery at Smith & Manning's proved a very taking thing, and a large amount was disposed of.

The beautiful pictures of the World's Fair shown by Mr. Ragan have only made us more anxious to see other pictures of the same enchanting place. We therefore look forward to the second of February, when there will be another exhibition of such pictures, with the pleasantest anticipations.

Attention is again called to the quarterly meeting of the Andover Y.P.S.C.E. Union to be held with the Ballardvale Society next Monday evening, at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. F. R. Shipman of town, Rev. H. E. Barnes of North Andover, and J. C. C. Evans of Ballardvale, have been invited to address the meeting.

The entertainment in G. A. R. Hall Saturday and Monday nights, consisting of mirth, magic, mesmerism, and mystery, headed by Prof. Wood, while it was quite laughable, did not make the proprietor very rich, and he must have wished he had never struck this town.

Notwithstanding our item in last week's paper, the latest advices from Dr. Selah Merrill intimate that his plans could not be matured until the arrival in Jerusalem of his successor in the consulate there, but he expected to remain some time in Palestine, and then journey leisurely toward America.

Ripans Tabules cure headache.

The first of a series of social assemblies was given in Music Hall in Valpey's Block last night, about twenty-five couples being present. Dancing to the music of the Andover Orchestra was kept up from 8 to 11.45. It made a pleasant gathering.

At their concert in Andover last year the Dartmouth college boys were encored so many times that they rendered thirty-two numbers during the evening. The tickets for their concert next month will be placed on sale at the Andover Book-store, Jan. 6.

Lincoln Lodge A. O. U. W. initiated its one hundredth member Wednesday night and received one new application. Officers were also elected, but as they were the same as those given in the Townsman after the nomination two weeks ago, there is no need of repeating them. Installation will probably be on Jan. 8.

Willis Lassiter, the colored gentleman, whose face has been familiar here for years, suffered a paralytic shock in Lawrence last Friday, while in the store of the Treat Hardware Co. He was removed to the general hospital there in a comatose condition. At latest accounts he had partly regained consciousness and was able to recognize people, but his speech is yet affected.

A department of the November Club would like to bring together those who will do any special household work or sewing by the hour or by the day, and those who need such work done. They invite registration of workers and employers, and will meet applicants at Carter's Block, up one flight, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to 11 A. M., until further notice.

Sacrifice Sale.

Attention is called to the advt. on second page, of the great sacrifice sale now being held in the Pemberton Street Annex of Byron Truell & Co's Store, Lawrence. They offer the greatest bargains in cottons, blankets and linens ever placed on their counters. More than 25000 yards of bleached and brown cottons to be sacrificed regardless of cost.

A Great Time Coming.

On the eighth page will be found the announcement of a genuine clearance sale by L. C. Moore & Co., of the Bargain Emporium, Lawrence, Mass., dealers in almost everything needed in household economy and a favorite place for dollar-saving matrons and heads of families to make wise purchases at any season. This sale will begin Saturday, Dec. 30th. Bargain seekers will find exceptional values here. Don't miss it.

The question is frequently asked, "Why is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so much more effective than other cough remedies?" The answer is simply because it is the most skillful combination of anodynes and expectorants known to medical science.

Greenhouse Changes Hands.

The Waterman greenhouse on High Street has again come under a new ownership, James Lockhart having sold out the business to Henry M. Gilmore from Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Gilmore has been in the florist business for many years and thoroughly understands it. He will make every effort to maintain the good reputation of the place and make it as successful as possible. A son of Mr. Gilmore carries on the same business in Gloucester. Mr. Lockhart whose health is not the best intends to go to California, and the many friends he has made while here will wish him success and a complete restoration to health.

Frye Village.

Miss Clara Hardy of Boston spent Christmas with her mother here.

Jefferson K. Cole and family of Peabody were visiting here this week.

Prof. David Kinley of Illinois was in town Sunday, but could not remain over Christmas.

Christmas was made an unusually interesting day at the home of John Collins, by the birth of a son.

There will be a special New Year's service in Smith Hall Sunday night, conducted by Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free Church, at 7 o'clock.

One of the pair of horses belonging to the Smith & Dove Company died last Saturday. A new pair has been purchased of Chas. Wilcox of North Andover.

Suckiens Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

Christmas Observances.

Another Christmas has passed into history, but it was not an ideal day, and the weather was far from that which we usually associate with Christmas. The mild weather started in on Saturday and continued on through Monday, taking away the fine sleighing which had been enjoyed for about three weeks. But all this did not put a damper on the Christmas cheer within doors. Besides the public exercises, there were many family gatherings at which were the usual Christmas trees and other good times. Most of the Christmas entertainments were held on Saturday evening, and on Sunday the special services at the various churches were all largely attended. The Townsman of last week outlined the programs of the various church observances for Christmas, but below we speak more fully of them.

FREE CHURCH.

A Christmas sermon by the pastor and a special anthem by the choir, with some decorations, were the features here at the morning service on Sunday. In the evening, as usual, the Sunday School held a concert. A Christmas carol service, entitled "Good-will to Men," was used, and included singing by the choir, a quartette and infant department, responsive readings and recitations, in all making a very interesting concert. The annual holiday entertainment here always occurs about New Year's, instead of Christmas, and will be held next week.

SOUTH CHURCH.

Palms, flowers and evergreens gave the audience-room at this church a cheerful appearance, and Prof. Harris of the Seminary delivered an excellent Christmas sermon. In the evening, at 5.30, the Sunday School and many others gathered to see the excellent views on the "Life of Christ," shown by Mr. William H. Gray, with the magic lantern. There was also singing by the Sunday-school choir, and solos by Colver J. Stone, and Miss Eaton of the Christ Church quartette.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The Sunday-School came together in the Parish House Saturday evening, and enjoyed the annual Christmas tree, which was heavily laden with pretty articles, making the young hearts glad. The pastor, Rev. Frederic Palmer, also interested the gathering with views of the Holy Land. Sunday afternoon the usual Sunday-School praise service was held, when carols were sung and the rector made an address. The decorations in the church were unusually good, being in charge of florist George D. Millet. Christmas day the excellent program of music and an appropriate sermon by the rector made a most interesting service.

WEST CHURCH.

All the services of Sunday were arranged with a special thought of Christmas in mind, and pretty decorations added much to the enjoyment of the exercises. Saturday evening the children were provided with a Christmas tree and entertainment. The children performed the cantata "Judge Santa-Claus," finely, and afterward the tree was unloaded, and many a little heart made glad.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday morning the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Haskell, preached an interesting sermon from the second chapter of Matthew, describing Bethlehem and the story of the Wise men. On the previous Saturday evening the usual Christmas gathering for the Sunday School was held. After a bountiful supper and an entertainment of recitations and singing, the Christmas tree with its appropriate decorations and pretty gifts was brought in view, and all the members of the school were remembered to some extent.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

At St. Augustine's Church, the altars were very prettily festooned with palms and cut flowers. The crib representing the Child Jesus, was certainly very edifying. These were services for the children at 8.30, and for adults at 10.30. At the former the juvenile choir under the direction of Miss Mary J. Grimes, rendered hymns appropriate for the day in a most pleasing manner. At 10.30 High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Ryan, and Rev. Father Flynn preached the sermon. At this service the choir sang Perry's Mass very tastefully. In the evening there were solemn Vespers, followed by Papal benediction. The music at this service was something grand. The regular choir was assisted by Messrs. Laine and Domaine of Lawrence, and was under the direction of Mrs. M. Shea. On Tuesday evening, the Sunday-School children gave an entertainment which was very nicely carried out. This was followed by the bestowal of gifts from their pastor.

**Royal
Baking
Powder**
Absolutely
Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

Business Cards.

WILLIAM P. REGAN,
ARCHITECT.
Office, Essex Bank Building, Lawrence.
Residence, Andover. P.O. Box 387.

H. F. CHASE,
BICYCLES & BICYCLE REPAIRS.
P. O. AVE., ANDOVER.
Several second-hand safety bicycles on hand
and for sale at a very low price.
Call and see them.

T. P. HARRIMAN,
BLACKSMITHING, OX SHOEING,
Horse Shoeing.
PARK STREET, ANDOVER.

B. CUMMINGS,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Dealer in Lumber.
Shop, Cor. Park and Bartlett Sts.
RESIDENCE, PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.

C. B. MASON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Plans Furnished. Repairing neatly done.
Shop, Seminary Hill.

W. H. HIGGINS,
Lim House Stables.
Carriages furnished for all kinds of parties, wedding, etc. First-class teams. Prompt and efficient service.
ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER.

B. B. TUTTLE,
EXPRESSING AND JOB WORK.
Piano and Furniture Moving.
PARK STREET.
All orders entrusted promptly attended to.

T. J. FARMER,
FISH OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS,
Clams and Lobsters.
POST OFFICE AVENUE.

J. HUTCHESON,
FISH OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON.
Oysters, Clams, Lobsters.
MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

MRS. C. A. SHATTUCK,
FLORIST.
Will continue to conduct the business of Florist at her Greenhouses in Scotland District.
Residence, Sunset Rock Farm.

THOS. E. RHODES,
INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO, ORGAN AND HARMONY.
Agent for Vose & Sons pianos, and careful attention to piano tuning. Will act as Accompanist for any occasion.
P.O. Box 311. RESIDENCE, MAIN STREET.

M. V. GLEASON,
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.
Mason Work of all kinds. Kalsomining, Tinting, Whitening, Whitewashing, etc. Order Box in Post-Office.
Maple Ave., Andover.

ERNEST E. MYERS,
Mason and Builder
Foundation and Underpinning. Concrete Work and Sewers. Estimates given. Work promptly done.
P. O. Box 405, Andover, Mass.

M. E. WHITE,
Mason and Builder.
Special attention given to setting Fire Places and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.
Essex Street, Andover.

J. P. WAKEFIELD,
MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY
Orders Promptly filled.
Shop, Main St., Andover.

MILO H. GOULD,
MILK DEALER.
Milk in glass jars delivered in all parts of Andover, at the regular price.
P. O. Box 329, Andover, Mass.

E. BUTTERWORTH,
MUSIC-- VOCAL INSTRUCTOR.
Terms on Application.
MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER.

E. H. BARNARD,
PAINTING, AND PAPERHANGING
Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging; also Dealer in Paints, Oils, Window-glass, and Wall Papers.
Essex Street, Andover.

LEVI C. YOUNG,
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.
GRAINING.
All orders promptly attended to.
Shop, rear of John Pray's Stable.

J. H. CHANDLER,
PERIODICALS and STATIONERY.
Confectionery, Etc.
Opp. Post-Office, Main Street, ANDOVER, MASS.

GERTRUDE MEACHAM,
Teacher of Piano,
For Terms apply at the
Mansion House, Andover.

Some Tendencies in Social Reform.

BY PROF. DAVID KINLEY.

III.

The first two articles of this series aimed to outline very briefly the principles according to which the social organism grows, and to which attempts at social improvement should conform. The present paper will try to point out the direction of the social movement at present, and will consider very briefly some of the efforts now being made to promote its progress.

The general drift of the social movement at present is undoubtedly toward a greater emphasis of social duty and social solidarity. Unity of plan and action for the public welfare is more and more looked on as necessary. It is felt that liberty in the most advanced countries is now secure, and that it is time to seek a remedy for evils that are more especially social. "From liberty to unity," to use the words of a distinguished divine, should now be the watchword of the philanthropist. The accomplishment of this purpose is sought in two ways by two different classes of thinkers: One class seeks to produce a better state by voluntary co-operation for the production of a higher level of individual character, and the other class would attain the same end by the arbitrary establishment of a social system which, in their judgment, will render injustice in society impossible, especially in the industrial department. The latter method is scientific socialism; that is, it is socialism in its best sense.

If socialism were to be established voluntarily by men, the action would imply a moral character as high as man could attain; but the possession of character like this would of itself cause its possessors to refrain from all injustice and wrong to their fellow men, and would therefore render the establishment of the socialistic system unnecessary. If, on the other hand, socialism were forced on society, it could not succeed unless the general bent of morality were far beyond what mankind has reached in actual life.

It is true that the highly moral environment, which the adherents of socialism claim it would produce would, if actually realized, react on character and produce better men. The trouble is that the controlling authority would have exactly the same faults as its subjects; its advocates tacitly assume that they could manage society better than the majority of those who compose it, when they themselves have the same faults as the majority. Here, then, is the fundamental error of socialism from the philosophical standpoint: it assumes that faulty character "can so organize itself socially as to get out of itself a conduct which is not proportionately faulty." Altruism, which socialism advocates, is good; but it must be a real, not a formal, altruism. It must be attained in the method taught by Christ, "Be ye perfect." "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" Moreover, as has so often been pointed out, the unity that socialism would produce would be gained at the expense of liberty. This would be a surrender

to that rhythmical character of social progress which tends to throw away a gain in one direction for the sake of advance in some other.

The truth is with the other class, who seek social salvation in individual enlightenment. It is not meant by this that the elevation of an individual, as such, is the best way to promote social advancement; rather, it is by the elevation of a whole class in the community that the best and most rapid progress can be secured. The uplifting of one whole social class of, say, a million human beings to a plane of life only one degree higher would mean more for the race than the elevation of a thousand isolated individuals through a thousand degrees. But the elevation of the class must be sought in the improvement of its members. Men, individual men, are the subjects with which we must work, the units we must seek to change. The aim should be to raise a whole class through the improvement of the individuals of the class; that is, the uplifting of the whole class should be the ultimate aim, that of the individuals who compose it the means. We should work for the improvement of the pauper class, for instance, so that it shall be made to disappear, and not merely to save isolated individuals from it; yet that purpose can be attained only as we reclaim the individuals.

Next to the spread of the feeling of social duty, the most hopeful sign of the times is the present systematic study of society. The production of the two movements is part of the debt we owe to the agitation of the higher socialism. The ideas of unity of social interest and of mutual social duty, adopted therefrom by those who believe the best method of reform to be through the ethical improvement of the individual, have given rise to various special movements for their realization. There is room to mention only two or three of the best of these: State action, charity organization, systematic criminology, and settlements for general social improvement.

One of the most marked of the lines of drift of public opinion is seen in the demand for an increase of the functions of the state. Shall the National Government own the telegraphs and the railroads? Shall municipalities own and manage street railways and street lighting plants? These and similar questions are pressing for an answer. Although the method of dealing with such matters is not agreed on, yet the

very questions imply an awakened consciousness of the interests of society at large in such enterprises, as distinguished from those of the individuals concerned in their management; and the trend of opinion sets strongly toward public control of some kind. The result will undoubtedly be a new division of duties between individuals and the body politic. Whether it will be that these various bodies will assume the management of those industries called "natural monopolies" is yet to be determined. The tendency at present is in that direction, and has much of promise in it. But it is not impossible that the ultimate result of the agitation will be so to emphasize social duty so as to insure its performance by the managers of such enterprises, rather than to incorporate them among the permanent duties of the state. That certainly would be more desirable, because it would imply better men and a better moral life.

Another encouraging phase of present social activity is in the attention given to crime and pauperism in their various phases. The trend of opinion now is to regard crime and pauperism as results, in part, of environment. It is recognized that, in a way, they are diseases, due to some mental or moral defect, and to circumstances. They should therefore be treated as such, although the element of individual responsibility should never be lost sight of. The aim is to become acquainted with the typical conditions of crime and pauperism, and by eliminating them—that is, by changing the social environment—to raise the classes subject to them to a higher plane of life. This will be a case of an application of the law of the survival of the fittest, in which man predetermines what is "fittest" and provides the conditions to produce it. Society is yet a long way from success in this matter, but there is no doubt that it is on the right road. This movement, however, is far too great to be handled by any individuals. It is a matter for public or state action. The reasons are not only that the burden of raising a whole class is tremendous, but also that in order to insure success the class must be kept on its new level by outside energy until it becomes accustomed to its new environment. This is a slow process. John Stuart Mill thought a generation none too short a time. Hence we should encourage the adoption of the system of indefinite sentences for crime, and the tendency to scientific charity organization under the control of the state.

Another movement in social reform that is indicative of the tendency to raise whole classes is seen in that happy series of experiments known as college or social settlements, of which the East Side House, the College Settlement, and the University Settlement, in New York, and the Hull House, in Chicago, are among the most successful. Their work is properly among that class in society whose members, though poor, yet have enough to live on if their resources are properly husbanded. Consequently their logical method of work is to set before these people a higher standard of living and to awaken in them a desire to reach it. This their founders logically try to do by living among the people whom they seek to reach; that is, they build up around the people a new environment.

We may then summarize present tendencies in social reform by saying that the general drift is toward a more general recognition and practice of social duties, the spread of the feeling of responsibility for one another; that this is manifesting itself in a demand for a readjustment of the spheres of the state and the individual, especially in industry, and in the spread of educational philanthropy; that the tendency in the improvement of the so-called unfortunate classes is to raise the class as such rather than to improve select individuals in it; and that for the attainment of these ends the methods intelligently selected are to give free play to natural forces and laws in channels, and within limits, carefully determined beforehand. The outlook is therefore hopeful. The process is slow; but the slow way has been God's way hitherto, and now that He is giving us light to help further His divine plans, we will do well to imitate Him in all ways that we can. The burden of responsibility for improvement is especially on His professed followers and their organization in the Church. How are they discharging it?—*Christian Advocate.*

It is now beyond dispute that

Beecham's Pills
(Worth a Guinea a Box.)

are a specific in all cases of Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick-Headache, and kindred troubles.

25 cents a box.

51

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

— New Books Added —

Townsmen Bulletin, No 40,

Friday, Dec. 29, 1893.

Adams, W. T. (Oliver Optic). The young navigators.	717.9
Allen, G. Michael's Crag.	1954.15
Barr, A. E. Bird's of a feather.	1963.7
Blennerhassett, R., and Sleeman, L. Adventures in Mashonaland.	1764.4
Champney, E. W. Six Boys.	1961.4
Clark, G. H. Oliver Cromwell.	1755.8
Couch, A. T. Q. ("Q") The delectable Duchy.	1923.9
Dodd, A. B. In and out of three Normandy Inns.	1223.24
Egerton, G. Keynotes.	859.11
Fenollosa, E. F. East and West.	336.19
Filon, A. Garrick's pupil.	859.12
For the fourth time of asking. By the author of "Miss Toosey's mission," etc.	859.15
Francis, M. E. In a North country village.	1923.8
Harland, H. Mademoiselle Miss.	1954.16
Haynes, E. J. None such? there will yet be thousands.	1945.5
Hyne, C. J. C. The receipt for diamonds.	1923.10
Ingelow, J. A motto changed.	1954.14
Keith, A. Y. A spinster's leadlets.	1931.10
Pearcy, J. D. My Arctic journey.	1764.5
Phelps, C. E. D., and North, L. The Bailiff of Tewksbury.	859.13
Pomona. By the author of "Miss Toosey's mission," etc.	859.14
Richards, L. E. When I was your age.	1945.6
Seeley, C. S. The lost canyon of the Toltecs.	1923.11
Sweet, S. The mate of the Mary Ann.	1966.5
Werner, A., editor. The humour of Holland.	1737.4
Wiggin, K. D. Polly Oliver's problem.	1955.3
Willert, P. F. Henry Navarre and the Huguenots of France.	1258.3
Winder, F. H. With the sea kings.	1915.6
Winter, W. Life and art of Edwin Booth.	1755.7
Wright, W. The Brogues in Ireland.	1953.8
Wood, J. S. A coin of vantage.	859.10

BYRON TRUETT & CO.

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

We seal offer commencing Wednesday, December 27, in our Pemberton Street Annex the greatest values in

Cottons, Blankets and Linens,

Ever placed on our counters. More than

25,000 YARDS OF BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS

To be sacrificed by us regardless of cost.

- 3 Bales Sterling 36-inch Brown Cotton. Value 7 cts. Sacrifice Price, 5c
- 3 Bales Continental C Brown Cotton, the Best Brown Cotton made. Value 9 cts. Sacrifice Price, 5 1-2c
- 2 Bales Continental D Brown Cotton, full 40 inches wide and the best Sheetting made. Actual value 9 cts. Sacrifice Price, 6 1-2c
- 2 Cases Atlantic Brown Sheetting, in short lengths. One of the best values ever offered in Cottons. 9 4 Atlantic Brown Sheetting. Regular price 25 cts. Sacrifice Price, 18c

2000 Yards 36-inch Bleached Cotton; one of the best Cottons made. Actual value 10 cts. 10 and 20 yard lengths. Sacrifice Price, 7c

2500 Yards 36-inch Wamsutta Bleached Cottons. Every lady knows the price of this Cotton. Actual value 12 1-2 cts. Sacrifice Price, 8 1-2c

BYRON TRUETT & CO.,
249 ESSEX ST. 4 PEMBERTON ST.

WHY PAY

The price for electricity and gas when you can buy one of those mammoth ROCHESTER LAMPS, 300 candle power, costing less than a cent an hour to run them. Call and see them at

French, Puffer & Co's,
389 ESSEX ST., - - LAWRENCE.

Professional Cards.

Send for Sample Copies.

D. R. ABBOTT,
Office and Residence,
43 Main St., Andover.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

D. R. J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,
OFFICE HOURS:
10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and after 7 P. M.
Barnard's Block, - - Andover.

D. R. J. F. RICHARDS, M.D.,
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Ave.

D. R. C. W. SCOTT, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE: 48 MAIN ST., ANDOVER.
Office Hours: Until 9 A. M.; 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

D. R. C. H. SHATTUCK, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE:
Ballardvale, - - Mass.

D. R. C. H. GILBERT,
DENTIST.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 12:30 A. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
Bank Block, Andover.

D. R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.,
DENTIST.
Over J. H. Chandler's Store,
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 12; 1:30 to 5.

WILLIAM ODLIN,
DANIEL B. RUGGLES,
Attorneys and Counsellors - at - Law.
28 State Street, Room 28,
BOSTON.
ANDOVER OFFICE, IN BANK BUILDING: Office Hours, 7 to 9 P. M.

F. H. FOSTER,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.
P.O. Box 13, Central St., Andover.

MISS ALICE RHODES,
DRESSMAKER.
Would announce to her friends and former patrons that she is again located in town and ready to do dressmaking in all branches promptly and satisfactorily.
Residence, just below Rubber Factory.

WILLIAM GARRETT,
Piano Forte Tuning
WILLIAM GARRETT, a practical tuner of 25 years experience as a tuner for Chickering & Sons and Abbot Female Seminary, will attend to orders for tuning at any time there are THREE orders on his order book at the bookstore.

Boston Transcript.

A trustworthy, clean and interesting family newspaper, free from sensational and objectionable matters in both reading and advertising columns; offering to the educated and intelligent public the most instructive and entertaining selection of news, literary, political, financial, art, music and general topics of the day and season.

Daily Evening Transcript.
No Sunday edition.
Saturday Evening Transcript.
Sixteen or more pages.

Weekly Transcript.
Published Fridays.

Address Boston Transcript Co.,
324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

MISS A. G. WILLAN,

TEACHER OF FRENCH.

Natural Method.
Special attention paid to tutoring pupils for advanced work.
Residence: 48 Greenwood Street,
LAWRENCE, MASS.

ELM SQ., ANDOVER. ESTABLISHED 1866.

VALPEY BROS.
DEALERS IN
MEATS, VEGETABLES,
Canned Goods.
PRICES AS REASONABLE AS AT ANY OTHER MARKET FOR FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

Business Established in 1833.

WM. POOR,
MANUFACTURER OF
EXPRESS, MILK, MEAT,
GROCERY, FISH, AND ORDER
WAGONS.
Repairing in all its Branches Receives our Prompt Attention.

G. W. CHANDLER,
DEALER IN
Coal and Wood.
Teaming and Jobbing
AT SHORT NOTICE.

Orders Left and Bills Payable at the Store of John H. Chandler.

Hood's Cures



Mr. P. J. Flemming
For Impure Blood.

"About three years ago a slight pimple appeared on my face. I took a great many kinds of medicines, but still the more gradually increased. It continued in this condition for fully two years. I bought six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it to purify my blood. The humor disappeared, and now the skin is perfectly healthy."
Hood's Sarsaparilla
has completely cured me. P. J. FLEMING, Whitelyville, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box. 25c

A Good Chance.

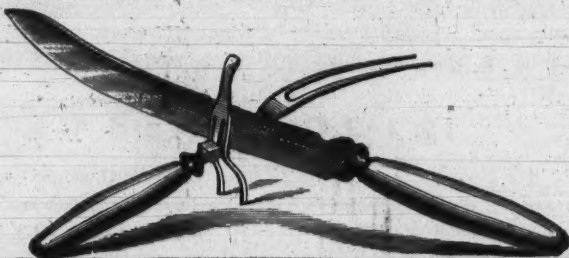
IS NOW OFFERED THE PEOPLE OF ANDOVER TO

BUY NOBBY WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

CHOICE LINE OF NEW FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS.

J. M. BRADLEY,

Tailor and Furnisher, - Swift's Block.



Cutlery of All Kinds!

M. E. AUSTIN & CO.,

205 and 207 ESSEX ST., - LAWRENCE, MASS.

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES.

CHOICE FALL STOCK.

J. W. Dean, Clothier,

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

REPAIRING, CLEANSING, PRESSING.



**NEW
Andover
Souvenir
Spoon.
Phillips.**

COFFEE SIZE.

Plain Silver \$1.25.

Gold Bowl, \$1.50.

J. E. WHITING,

JEWELLER.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS

WALL PAPER

AND

Interior Decorations

WHEN IN NEED OF ANY OF THE
ABOVE GOODS, CALL ON

W. A. CORSE,

44 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription-price, \$2.00 per year, in
advance. Single copies 5 cents.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages
are paid and notice of the discontinuance given
at this office, except at the option of the pub-
lishers.

All communications for the paper, to re-
ceive prompt attention, should be addressed to
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed
to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only
newspaper published in Andover, offers an es-
pecially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OF-
FICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all
orders in this department will receive prompt
and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's
Block.

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1893.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's
news to be relied upon; if it is news
and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

1893.

Only a few more days and the year
1893 will have passed into history. It
will occupy a peculiar and unique position
in our country's history, and a
position that has been gained through
harder trials and greater suffering,
both financial and physical, than almost
any year for several decades.

Andover has had its share in this
financial suffering, but beyond the loss
of many dollars to our investors, our
citizens have many reasons to bid fare-
well to 1893 with regret, rather than
joy. The closing year has seen good
health abound in our midst, and greater
prosperity than almost any of our
neighbors. To-day, with much suffering
in adjoining cities, we are compara-
tively free, with many idlers in all
cities, our unemployed are very few,
and on every hand we have cause for
good cheer and happiness as we enter
into a new year.

Let the new year greetings be hearty
and let them mean much, as we speak
them next Monday. Let the many
things we have to be thankful for give
us courage to take hold of 1894 with re-
newed confidence that alone can sweep
away the cloud of business and finan-
cial disaster that now hangs over our
country. Tell men you are happy,
don't say "it's hard times;" tell them
you're busy, not "it's awfully dull;"
create faith in each other, not spread
distrust, and though there are many
reasons for doing all these "don'ts,"
though disaster shakes your own faith,
you will be surprised what a changed
atmosphere will be felt in the confi-
dence you can thus create in your own
immediate circle. Let us go into 1894
with a larger faith in each other, in our
country, in our great Maker who rules
over all.

Teeming Columns.

We give our readers this week the
biggest paper that we have ever printed,
in regard to live matter. The many
pleasant words of appreciation of our
efforts to give the news accurately and
fully indicate the strong hold the
TOWNSMAN has upon our people. The
average circulation for the past three
months has been over 1200 copies, and
the new subscriptions continue to come
in. No better New Year's gift than a
year's subscription to the TOWNSMAN
could be made to old Andoverians out
of town.

The cordial welcome of Rev. Mr.
Greene to the new South Church pas-
tor will find a hearty response through-
out our town. The Andover churches
have a greater power in our community
than is usually gained by the churches
of a town, and with earnest, able pas-
tors at the head of all, they should
come to be even more powerful for
good than ever. We bid Mr. Shipman
welcome.

Trying to Save Indianapolis.

On account of a lack of space, we are
obliged to hold over until next week an
article under the above heading, which
has a particular interest to Andover
people. It will be printed in full in next
Friday's TOWNSMAN.

Wedding.

CARPENTER-HOYT.

Last week Thursday in Newfane, Vt.,
at the home of the bride occurred the
marriage of Katherine M. Hoyt and Wm.
B. Carpenter, son of Rev. C. C. Carpen-
ter of this town. Mr. Carpenter, who is
well known here, is now sub-master of
the High School at Woonsocket, R. I.,
and it is there that the new couple will
make their home. The best wishes of
many friends here will be extended them.
Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are at present vi-
siting here at the home of his father on
Bartlett Street.

New South Church Pastor.

ORDINATION OF REV. FRANK R. SHIP-
MAN TO THE MINISTRY AND IN-
STALLATION AS PASTOR OF
THE SOUTH CHURCH.

The South Church, which has been
without a regular pastor for over a year, is
again fortunate in having secured one
who gives every promise of being an able
leader. Reference, of course, is made to
Rev. Frank R. Shipman, whose ordina-
tion and installation as pastor of this
well-known church occurred on Wednes-
day.



The Rev. Frank R. Shipman was born in Hart-
ford, Conn., February 13, 1845. He is the eldest
son of Hon. Nathaniel Shipman, L.L.D., Judge
of the United States Circuit Court of appeals.
His mother is a sister of the Hon. Henry C. Rob-
inson, ex-Mayor of Hartford, director of the N.
Y. N. H. & H. Railroad, and a leading member of
the Connecticut bar.

Mr. Shipman was educated at the public schools
of his native city and was graduated from the
Hartford High School in 1861. He entered Yale
University, was class orator at the Junior exhi-
bition, one of the editors of the Yale Literary
Magazine, and was graduated A. B. in the class
of 1865. After studying law at his father's office,
he entered the Yale Divinity School in 1867, from
which he graduated in 1869. While a student of
divinity he was invited by the Rev. Dr. George
Leon Walker, pastor of the Centre Church;
to become his assistant, which position he
held for three and a half years, until Dec. 1,
1872, when he resigned. A month later he went
to England, pursued a course of study at Oxford
University, traveled in Europe and returned
home in August, 1880.

Mr. Shipman has two brothers and a sister.
The Shipman family come of good, old Connecti-
cut ancestry. Mr. Shipman's grandfather was
Thomas L. Shipman, a celebrated divine, well
known in the state as "Father Shipman," and
his great grandfather, Judge Nathaniel Ship-
man, was judge of the county court of Norwich
for many years.

The council for the examination of
the candidate met at 8 o'clock in the
church, and there was also quite a large
number of spectators. Dr. Dana of Lowell
called the council to order and the or-
ganization was completed by the choice
of Rev. W. E. Wolcott of Lawrence as
moderator and Rev. A. W. Hitchcock of
Newburyport scribe. Of the sixteen
churches invited, fourteen were repre-
sented in the council by pastor or dele-
gate, or both. They were as follows:
First and Pearl Street Churches of Hart-
ford; Belleville, Newburyport; Lawrence
Street and Trinity, Lawrence; First,
High, and Kirk Street, Lowell; Tewks-
bury; First Church, Methuen; Trinita-
rian, North Andover; Free, West, and
Chapel of Andover. Rev. J. J. Blair and
Howard A. Bridgman of the Congrega-
tionalist were also present by invitation.
The records of the church and parish
relating to the call of Mr. Shipman were
read by Dea. George Gould and E. K.
Jenkins. Also the letter of acceptance.
The candidate then spoke of his personal
religious experience and afterwards pre-
sented a written statement of his doc-
trinal and theological views, which were
considered moderately progressive and
very satisfactory. The opportunity being
given the council to examine him on
these views, the candidate was pretty
thoroughly questioned by a number of
divines, but in all cases he was ready
with a satisfactory answer, and showed
himself to be a man of positive convic-
tions. Upon motion of Rev. C. H. Ol-
iphant of Methuen, the council then went
into executive session, when the exami-
nation was decided to be satisfactory,
and it was voted unanimously to ordain
Mr. Shipman. After reporting to the
church, the council adjourned until 7
o'clock.

At 5.30 o'clock supper, prepared by the
ladies of the church, was served in the
vestry by the well-known caterer, H. C.
Tanner of Haverhill. Covers were laid
for 200, and the tables presented a very
pretty appearance.

A large and interested congregation
gathered at the public services of ordina-
tion and installation in the evening. Ex-
cellent music was furnished for the oc-
casion by the Trinity Church quartette of
Lawrence. After the reading of the min-
utes of the council by Howard A. Bridg-
man, invocation was given by Rev. F. A.
Wilson of the Free Church, and Prof.
Churchill of the Seminary read from the
Scriptures. The installing sermon by
Rev. George L. Walker, D.D., of Hart-
ford was a scholarly and eloquent effort.
His text was Luke ix. 60, "Go thou and
preach the kingdom of God."

The preaching functions of the gospel
ministry as witnessing and interpreting
the realities of the supernatural world
seemed to be the principal thought of the
speaker. The imperativeness of the func-
tion of preaching is based first upon the
abiding necessity of an agency in each
community which shall be distinctively
the witness of a spiritual life. One to
administer the powers of a supernatural
realm. Men need witnesses about them

of the unseen world, and it is the privi-
lege of the preacher to minister to this
necessity. From the time of the appoint-
ing of the seventy disciples until to-day
the command has been, Go, preach the
Gospel, persuade men of the things they
should know.

Second, there is necessity not merely
for a witness, but of an interpretation of
this spiritual realm. He must study its
laws and principles, and endeavor to
know them so that he can apply them to
human nature. Application is as much
a part of his business as inquiry. Again,
there is the perennial necessity of con-
veying to men some experience of the
guidance and comforts, which a mini-
stration through a sympathetic relation with
the spiritual world can present.

Speaking of sociological questions, it
is important that neither the student
of the preacher put too much stress on
any one particular phase of instruction or
preaching. The gospel is designed to
ameliorate lives, and rightly understood
is not silent, but has its say on every
topic, religious or otherwise. The pas-
torate formed here to-night will be suc-
cessful so far as the message of the
preacher is seconded by your obedience
and prayers.

On account of the illness of Dr. Parker
of New Haven, the ordaining and instal-
ling prayer was made by Rev. W. De Loe
Love of Hartford, while Rev. J. J. Blair,
whom Mr. Shipman succeeds, gave both
the charge to the pastor and people.

Rev. F. W. Greene extended the right
hand of fellowship, and Rev. H. E.
Barnes of North Andover made the con-
cluding prayer, after which the exercises
were brought to a close with the benedi-
ction by the pastor.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE BY REV. MR.
BLAIR.

It surely ought to be an easy transition
from a "charge to the pastor" to an ad-
dress to the people who are to constitute
his flock, and it may have occurred to the
arrangers of the evening's order of exer-
cises when they conferred upon me the
double honor of the distribution of parts,
that by having the "charge" and the "ad-
dress" from a single source these might be
made like righteousness and peace, to kiss
each other and perhaps contribute somewhat
to the permanency of this pastorate.

You cannot but feel, my beloved, ever
beloved people of the South Church, that
I share with you in all that is impressive,
significant and anticipatory in the deligh-
tful union which is now consummated be-
tween you and your young minister, and I
would be sheer affectation were I to sup-
press every emotion and scrupulously avoid
every personal allusion, as I should expect
to do if this were Kamchatka or Kalama-
zoo.

As I left this pulpit one bright Septem-
ber day in 1892, after wearily conducting a
service which I was physically unable to
perform, it did not enter into my imagina-
tion even, that my work as pastor of this
church had ended, or that my next ap-
pearance here would be in connection with
the ordination of my successor. Yet, I am
not aware of making any mental reservation
or of refusing to attend to the most sen-
sitive movements of conscience when I say
that no warmer welcome than mine awaits
him who now has the right to preach the
gospel unto you, and no congratulations can
exceed in heartiness and sincerity those
I offer you concerning the man you
have chosen to be an example to you and
your children. The good hand of God was
upon us in an hour when it seemed not
good that his hand should separate us.

We are gathered here, however, not for
retrospect but for prospect. The hour de-
mands of you the forward look. This oc-
casion is an indisputable witness that a
man has voluntarily and gladly assumed a new
responsibility; it is a reminder of enlarged
opportunity; it stands for the advance-
ment and increase of the church of Jesus
Christ. The carefulness of your search for
a minister and the thoroughness of your in-
vestigation into his adaptation to the place
prove the loftiness of your aim and the no-
bility of your purpose.

One desire we have the right to suppose
has supreme sway over your mind at the
present hour; namely, "success in church
life and church work." And I would use
my privilege to-night to remind you, with
becoming brevity, of certain conditions es-
sential to the realization of this desire.
Much is gained at the outset in the relation
between pastor and people, if the Christian
men and women in the parish possess a
clear or adequate conception of the true
functions of a church. As an organization,
it is a protest against the monastic idea
and selfishness of individualism. Its mem-
bers are grouped around the hearthstone of
God as one family. It provides manifold
social opportunities and promotes the best
fellowship, even the communion of saints;
yet its primal and distinctive office is not
social; its life cannot be described as a kind
of club life.

Nor is its chief end to act as custodian
of traditions of doctrine or of conduct, and
to preserve in perennial freshness the mem-
ory of celebrated men who once conducted
its affairs but are now busy in other worlds
than ours. A church will be likely to de-
fect the purpose of its creation by a too
prolonged gaze into its past history, how-
ever illustrious and honorable such history
may be. The true worth of its past record
to any church consists in its power to im-
part enthusiasm and inspiration to present
action. The living church of Jesus Christ
seeks to know the duty of the immediate
hour and to take its place in to-day's field
of conflict where it shall bear the standard
of its King. It is also only a partial truth
to assert that the church is organized for
spiritual nurture and worship.

The larger thought is of the church as
an embodied Christ. Through it his pres-
ence and life are to be perpetuated in the
world. It takes its place in the twentieth
century as the Saviour of the race who is
come to seek and to save the lost. It gives
perpetual vigor to that wonderful message
which carries hope to every out-reaching
inquiring spirit. "God so loved the world
that he gave his only-begotten Son that
whosoever believeth in him might not per-
ish but have everlasting life." It works to
introduce the perfected kingdom of God in
the earth—an era of righteousness which is
salvation. This conception of a church
finds not its most adequate illustration in
the bubbling, sparkling, musical waters of a
wonderful spring that cheerfully invites every
passer-by to "Come unto me and drink,"
nor in the stately, wide-branching tree that
casts its grateful shade as a refuge from the
intense heat of midsummer, offering repose
and refreshment without price; nor in the
remarkable absorption of the devout Bud-
dhist as he thinks upon the unfathomable
mysteries of being, longing that he may at
last be swallowed up in Niwana, as "the
dewdrop slips into the shining sea." The
rather would we liken it to the sun, which
pours itself into unsated and unwearied
beneficence over and into every part of the
habitable earth, imparting life and warmth
and cheer. For, influenced by its heat,
the church is filled with sympathy and af-
fection for the race. It moves among men
laying hold of them for the ends of salva-
tion. Sometimes by a powerful muscular
grasp until they are aware of their peril
and are made willing to assert themselves;
but oftener through intellectual agencies
and appeals to the social instinct, and by
manifestation of such personal interest as
will assure the fallen and outcast, the un-
fortunate and oppressed, the discouraged
and friendless, that there is a better and
brighter day before them. In a word the
church is to live Christ as her witness and
work for him as an obedient servant, in his
spirit. And this necessitates the co-opera-
tion of its members in tested and approved
methods of work as well as in reasonable
experiment.

You believe in the importance of public
worship and in the effect of preaching upon
the thought and morals of the community
and you are loyal yet to the theory, what-
ever your practice may be, that the mid-
week prayer meeting is a means of grace.
Other agencies of ministration like our As-
sociations and Unions, Endeavor Societies
and Holy Brotherhoods; our Guilds and
King's Daughters, have enlarged the ef-
ficiency and influence of the church. It is
a personal loss, not to say misfortune, for
any Christian (whether the occasion is due
to ignorance or indifference; a want of loy-
alty to Jesus Christ, or prejudice; or the
inability to discover anything nowadays
which will bear favorable comparison with
the custom and methods of other genera-
tions for promoting and fostering practical
righteousness) to withhold his approbation
and encouragement from the earnest, in-
telligent and affectionate service that is
conceived and carried on for the honor and
glory of Jesus Christ.

Life and more abundant life is the need
of the churches. As we do not search the
wards of a hospital to recruit our wasted
regiments; to obtain help for our farm
factories and foundries; or to gather a ne-
cessary for a colony to go up and possess new
territory in the North, so we do not expect
enthusiasm or efficiency, or any manifesta-
tion of any particular interest in anything
in the church from Christians whose spiri-
tual condition suggests repairs at the
hand of physician and nurse. It would be
a sight as refreshing as the shadow of a
great rock in a weary land, if the small
critic and chime faultfinder who lives to
nourish his prejudices and opposes, from
principle, whatever is not in absolute vi-
bration with his own motive, could be re-
ported as coming up to the help of the Lord
against the mighty and ready, to march
shoulder to shoulder with his brethren.

He who believes in the constant momen-
tum of the influence of Jesus in the world
must also believe that selfishness is losing
its power. The Christian now prays the
prayer of prayer with a growing apprehen-
sion of the significance of the words, "Our
Father who art in Heaven." He does not
think so exclusively along individual lines
that his supreme motive is personal happi-
ness. He has reached a complete sense
of his obligation to other members of the
family of God. He rejoices with those who
rejoice and weeps with those who weep.
The Christian church cannot shirk the so-
cial, economic and industrial questions
which confront it with a challenge. It
needs the full and frank discussion of meth-
ods of applying the principles of the gospel
to modern conditions of life; but it needs,
and needs even more, to hold itself in im-
mediate communication with Jesus Christ.
It is impoverished without the refreshment
of his presence and the riches of his grace.

The permanent results that you anticipate
in your relation to Jesus Christ for his
kingdom here cannot appear without the
constant indwelling light which he alone
bestows and the life of which he is the true
and eternal source. "Except the Lord
build the house they labor in vain that
build it." "Not by might, nor by power,
but by my spirit saith the Lord." The serious
business of this occasion is laid upon you. You are compelled to face
the question if you are a church that pos-
sesses in a reasonable degree the true con-
ditions of success. Is it clear to your un-
derstanding what you owe in His name to
your neighbor? All the souls of men, the
willful and vicious, the erring and careless,
the depraved and ignorant, as well as the
noble and true and good in any part of the
world, are precious to him. Are they pre-
cious to you? Out of this thought of the in-
estimable preciousness of the human soul
to God springs a conception of one's own
place and office under him. It is a revela-
tion that conduces to personal humility and
honor; to a profounder, tenderer interest in
man as man, not as humanity; and to a
loyalty to it that becomes the master pas-
sion of life. If you so interpret yourselves
and so apprehend Christ, who is the head
of his body, the church, the years that come
and go under the present pastorate will be
years of happiness and prosperity, of power
and blessing to you and to the town in
which you dwell.

The
handsomest,
whitest
and
purest
Salt
in
the
world
is

It Sparkles.

**CRYSTALLINE
SALT.**

Once introduced into a family it wins
instant favor and holds its own against
all rivals. Accept no substitutes.

BALLARD VALE.

The Wool Identifiers dance to-night promises to be largely attended.

Mr. Chas. Greene still remains in the clutches of the gripe of which he has suffered a severe attack.

W. B. Pearson is able to be about town having entirely recovered from his recent illness.

The Andover Union of the Y. P. S. C. E. will have a meeting at the Union Church, Monday evening. It is expected that there will be addresses by well known speakers.

Mrs. Sarah Harrison, a venerable lady living on Sand St., fell on the ice near her door Saturday night, and fractured her hip. She is now doing as well as can be expected, considering her age. Her many friends are hoping for her speedy improvement.

Christmas visitors—At H. P. Ladd's, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. Fred Walker of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Walker of Lowell; Mr. L. A. Penny entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mayo of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin of Haverhill spent Christmas with Mrs. Garvin's mother, Mrs. Galvin; Mrs. Desmond of Andover was at Mr. J. W. Wardwell's.

A goodly audience came out Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. Mary A. Livermore in the Bradlee course. Mrs. Livermore's great ability and talent are too well known to need praise. In this column and a simple account of her lecture must suffice. Her lecture "Women of the War," was the topic for the evening and after she had been introduced by Mr. Wilson the attention of the audience was held so closely that the fall of a pin could have been heard. The lecturer told of the work of the loyal women who organized and supported the Sanitary Commission. She, as every one knows, was personally interested in this work and took an active part both at home in raising funds and in the hospitals on the battlefield. Her personal recollections were intensely interesting and realistic. The grand work of the women of the Sanitary Commission and the aid societies was deeply impressed on the minds of many who had never fully realized how much the country owed to these noble women whose efforts have never been fully appreciated. The lecture was full of interest and it was with regret that the audience heard the closing words in which Mrs. Livermore thanked them for their close attention. Here is a suggestion for the Andover Relief Corps—hire Mrs. Livermore to lecture in Andover, and see if she doesn't give the public a better idea of what you can do when you start out. It would be a paying scheme.

Wedding.

RILEY—FINN.

A pretty wedding of more than ordinary interest, because of the popularity of the contracting parties, was solemnized at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday afternoon when Eliza J., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finn, was united in marriage to John A. Riley. The ceremony was performed at half past two by Rev. Fr. Ryan. Miss Katie Riley, the groom's cousin, was bridesmaid and Mr. George Riley was groomsmen. The bride was prettily attired in a dress of navy blue silk with white lace garniture. Miss Hannah of Andover presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Riley received their friends during the afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finn on Central St. Friends were present from Lawrence, Boston, Meriden, Ct., Andover, Wilmington, and other places. An elaborate wedding supper was served to the guests by Edw. Finn the Lawrence caterer, during which Partlow's orchestra discoursed sweet music. About 8 o'clock the majority of the company repaired to the hall of the Columbus club, where dancing was enjoyed until about midnight. The presents were many in number and were made up of beautiful as well as serviceable articles. Among them were: Extension table, J. P. Bradlee Engine Co.; large cheval mirror, Columbus Club; rocking chairs from Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Matthews, Mr. M. Fitzgerald, John Farrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bohner, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Joyce; easy chair, Mrs. Burke of Lawrence; easy chair, Wm. Fitzgerald, Lawrence; Oak stand, Owen F. Caffrey; work basket, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Penny; cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trow; clock, John Riley and family; cushion and picture throw, Miss Agnes Sadler; sugar spoon, Wm. Bohner; six teaspoons, Miss Maggie Bohner; six dessert spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley; smoker's set, James Caffrey; silver pie knife, John Burke and family; two vases, Miss Maggie Caffrey; water set, the Misses Scott; bonbon dish, Miss Nettie Shaw; crumb set, Miss Welch; lemonade set, Edward Miller; banquet lamp, Miss Sarah Hanon; fruit basket, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan; napkin ring, James Wood; teapot stand, C. F. Billington; picture and table cover, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler; picture, Miss Kate O'Neil; mirror, Miss Annie Wood; towels, Mrs. P. Holighan; tablecloth, Mrs. Gilson.

People are wishing each other the compliments of the season and exchanging gifts. Did it ever occur to you to send an ailing friend a package of Ayer's Sarsaparilla? If not, do so now; and try this medicine yourself, if you need a first-class blood-purifier.

Ripans' Tabules cure biliousness.
Ripans' Tabules cure diziness.

ABBOTT VILLAGE.

The Cricket Club dance in G. A. R. Hall last Friday night was a pleasant affair, but not very largely attended. A little more enthusiasm in the club when such things are being done would be beneficial to their success.

Thomas Leslie of this village was married in Boston last Saturday to Miss Jane Jackson of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson have returned from their trip to Nova Scotia.

The Hogmanay party and social by the Burns Club in the village hall to-morrow night promises to be very interesting. Tickets have sold quite rapidly.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES"

DEATHS.

In East Jaffrey, N. H., Dec. 26, at the home of her son, Mrs. F. Almira (Chandler), wife of John Dunson of Hanaock, and sister of the late Holbrook Chandler.

In New Boston, N. H., Dec. 26, Joseph K. Chandler, brother of the late Deacon Holbrook Chandler.

Marriages.

In Newfane, Vt., Dec. 21, William B. Carpenter of Andover and Katherine M. Hoyt of Newfane.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. For sale by Druggists, etc.

THE KIND THAT CURES



JOHN C. JEFFRIES, Worcester, Mass.

A Wonder in Worcester!

A Grateful Husband and Father Says of his Wife:

"Thank God, She is Well!"

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA IS CHEAPER AT 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE THAN ANY OTHER AS A CURE, BECAUSE IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA CO.

GENTLEMEN—DANA'S SARSAPARILLA has been such a Godsend that I must let others know. For the last 10 years my wife has had very bad health, complaining of severe bearing down pain, also pains in back and limbs. Her blood was so poor that it would appear to stagnate in blotches all over her limbs. She tried the different Sarsaparillas and was treated by Physicians in Mass., N. Y. and N. J., but found but little if any relief.

Five months ago I bought her a bottle of

DANA'S

SARSAPARILLA

It helped her so much I bought three more, and it seems almost impossible to describe the change it has wrought.

THE BLOTCHES HAVE DISAPPEARED, the pains in back and limbs are more bearing down pain or tired feeling. THANK GOD, she is a WELL woman to-day.

Hoping this may induce others to try it, I remain, Yours respectfully, JOHN C. JEFFRIES.

100 State St., Worcester, Mass.

This is to certify that I sold Mr. Jeffries DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, and believe him to be an honest, grateful person, and do not believe he would make a false statement in regard to its merits. Yours respectfully,

FRANK E. GANNEY, Druggist.

No. 309 Pleasant St.

Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

No. 1129.

Report of the Condition

OF THE

Andover National Bank

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 19, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	\$327,280.92
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	120.83
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	50,000.00
Banking House, Furniture, and fixtures,	61,497.72
Due from approved reserve agents,	35,042.57
Checks and other cash items,	17,141.16
Notes of other National Banks,	7,187.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,	142.10
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie,	9,469.00
Legal-tender notes,	8,000.00
Unimpaired fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation),	2,250.00
Total,	\$504,141.30

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$250,000.00
Surplus fund,	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	5,772.39
National Bank notes outstanding,	45,000.00
Due to other National Banks,	2.50
Dividends unpaid,	34.00
Individual deposits subject to check,	101,298.91
Demand certificates of deposit,	1,733.50
Total,	\$504,141.30
State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of ESSEX, ss:	
I, Moses Foster, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of December, 1893.	
GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.	
Correct—Attest:	
JOHN T. STEVENS	Directors
JOHN H. FLINT	
HORACE H. TYER	

NORTH ANDOVER.

Captain and Mrs. W. J. Cheever are in Salem for the winter months.

Mr. Robert Johnson of Bennington, Vt. was in town this week.

Mr. H. B. Ellis has sold the Ezra Clark place to Theo. Jagg r.

John W. Bolton is seriously ill at his home on Belmont Street.

Misses Hannah and Laura Bailey are visiting friends in Boston and Cambridge.

Miss Sarah Johnson is at home for a visit, she having been in California for two years past.

Miss Small, teacher of the Centre Grammar School, has returned to her home in Princeton for the vacation season.

The next meeting of the Helping Hand is to be at the Unitarian parsonage on Thursday, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin N. Foster quietly observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Christmas day.

The Ladies' Sewing Society met in Guild Hall, St. Paul's Parish House, yesterday afternoon.

A man named Asa Sawyer of Lawrence was taken into custody by Officers Toohey and Morrissey yesterday afternoon. The offense alleged is illegal fishing in Lake Cochichewick. He was released by Chief of Police Robinson and is to appear for trial Wednesday.

On Tuesday of this week as the Maverick Oil team was passing over Pleasant Street, half-way from Russell's corner to John Meerve's, where the new tile has been put in and the street left in an unfinished condition, the transom bolt of the sled broke and the runner gave way beneath the weight of the tank and a delay of nearly three hours was the result.

The Christmas tree in the Unitarian vestry on Monday night was a pleasant sight, and after a series of games and a substantial supper, it was lighted and the gifts for the children, each accompanied by a bag of candy, were distributed by George Noyes. Following this were several Christmas declamations, more games, and a happy breaking up. The vestry was very neatly, but not profusely, decorated with hemlock boughs.

From the Broadway Congregational Church, Somerville, a call entirely unanimous, and bearing the signature of every member of the church, has been issued for Rev. Horace H. Leavitt of Cambridge to become pastor of its people. A salary of \$2500 has been offered, with the privilege of settling among them at his own convenience. Another evidence of the enthusiasm and determination of the people to secure, if possible, the service of Mr. Leavitt is the action of a large Y. P. S. U. E. connected with this church, which has forwarded to Mr. Leavitt a written pledge signed by the entire membership, guaranteeing hearty cooperation if he will come to them. The fact, also, of the people seeking his ministration even before he had preached to them, coupled with the unusual confidence displayed alike by old and young people, must have been very gratifying to Mr. Leavitt. He is, however, desirous of continuing his studies another year. Somerville would be fortunate, indeed, could she secure the services of such an able, faithful man.

H. B. Ellis has purchased four households of the Sutton land on Main Street, through Colby's real estate agency.

The pupils of the Methodist Sabbath School enjoyed the customary Christmas tree and entertainment, and received gifts of oranges and candy Monday evening. The entertainment consisted of carols by the school and a class of young ladies; prayer by O. S. Bell; address by Thomas B. Pollard; song by Frank Abbott; Christmas story by Rev. Mr. Matthews; song by Mrs. Bedell. Rev. Mr. Matthews was kindly remembered with a beautiful inkstand, a gift from his Sabbath School class. E. S. Edmunds received a handsome picture from his pupils, and through the pastor, Supt. Markey received a generous gift of money. Hon. J. A. Wiley contributed \$5 to purchase useful presents for the children who would otherwise not be likely to have any reminder of the season.

Important Notice.

Every voter should be present Wednesday to act intelligently upon the articles in the town warrant relative to the water question. Not merely to choose commissioners, but to stay and act wisely upon all the articles as well. This meeting may mean a headlong plunge into debt and a consequent increased tax rate, or it may mean a calm, judicious handling of the case, postponing other action than that absolutely necessary to reserve to the town the rights and privileges of a water supply against brighter prospects and a more urgent demand sometime in the future. Polls open at 3 and may close at 7 o'clock, after which action on the other articles is in order. Of these choose those best qualified to serve the interests of the town faithfully or else write your own ticket. Moderator, John P. S. Mahoney, the only caucus nominee. Republicans, three years, A. A. Currier; two years, D. W. Carney; one year, Herbert W. Field. Democrats: three years, Michael F. Campbell; two years, Patrick J. Sweeney; one year, J. A. Ellison. The question is so important that there should be a large representation of our tax payers present.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable; carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

THE BOSTON STORE,

Lawrence, Mass.

CLOAK DEPT.

We find we are overstocked in some lines of GARMENTS which we have Marked Down regardless of cost. This will be a Splendid Opportunity to procure a first-class garment at a Great Discount from regular prices. We have arranged the different lines in the following order.

BARGAIN 1. Comprises all our Fur Trimmed and latest style Garments that have sold from \$8 to \$12 each. Your choice now for **\$4.99**

BARGAIN 2. Latest Style Garments that have sold from \$12.50 to \$15.00 each. Your choice now for **\$7.50**

BARGAIN 3. Embraces an elegant variety of First Class Garments that have sold from \$15 to \$20 each. Your choice now for **\$9.50**

BARGAIN 4. This lot covers all our best Garments made of imported Clay, Diagonal and Cheviot, lined with Satin

throughout. Prices have ranged from \$20.00 to \$25.00 each. Your choice now for **\$12.50**

BARGAIN 5. A Lot of Children's Garments that have been sold from \$4 to \$5 each. Reduced to **\$2.50**

Prudent buyers will do well to avail themselves of this GRAND MARK-DOWN SALE. First-class Goods were never offered before at such Tempting Low Prices.

For samples of these bargains see our window display.

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

GOODS DELIVERED IN ANDOVER TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

William Oswald & Co.
225-235 Essex Street.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank will be held at their Banking Room on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1894, at 2 o'clock, P.M., for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any business that may properly come before them.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

ANDOVER, Dec. 2 1893

Merrimack Mutual

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Annual meeting of the members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the choice of Directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them will be held at the office of the Company in Andover, Mass., on Monday the 5th day of January, 1894, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Andover, December 12, 1894.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK.

The annual meeting of the members of the Andover Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on the first Monday of January next, at 2 o'clock, P.M., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

JOHN F. KIMBALL, Clerk.

NOTICE.

A joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee will be held at the rooms of the School Committee next Friday evening, Jan. 5th, 1894, at 7.30 to fill a vacancy in the School Board.

Per order,

ARTHUR BLISS,

Chairman of Board of Selectmen.

Andover, Dec. 29, 1893.

Cheap for Cash.

Furniture belonging to Mrs. Charnley, on Elm Street, for sale at F. A. Dinsmore's store on Park Street, consisting of 1 large Wardrobe, 1 Black Walnut bedstead and spring, 1 single bedstead, spring and mattress, 1 wire flower stand, 1 hugging lamp, 1 Black Walnut centre table, 1 Black Walnut sideboard, 5 chairs, 1 chest of drawers, etc. Can be bought very cheap.

F. A. DINSMORE.

Also 1 single sleigh and 1 double runner coaster.

GIRL WANTED.

A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. C. H. Moore, Main St.

FOR SALE.

A set of Travers, Runners, good for 2000 pounds weight. Painted and in first-class condition. Inquire of Fred L. Sargent or B. P. HINKMAN, No. Andover Depot, Mass.

New Advertisements.

CESSPOOLS and VAULTS

Excavated at Reasonable Rates.

BOX 378, POST-OFFICE

CHICKENS WANTED.

16 Early Pullets of any good varieties. No preference given to "pure strains". Address with price. A. B. WIGGIN, Andover, Mass.

Miss L. A. ADAMS,
Fashionable Dressmaker,
11 GARDEN ST., LAWRENCE.

FLORIDA ORANGES.

Just arrived. For sale by the box by

W. F. DRAPER.

FOR SALE.

A good Double Runner One Horse Sled.

Apply to Box 377.

FOR RENT.

A choice tenement of five rooms, south end of Maple Avenue Block. Town water. \$9 per month.

H. HAWLEBUR, High Street.

PURSE LOST.

A lady's dark green leather purse, containing from sixteen to eighteen dollars various valuable papers, trunk key and other keys, trunk check, and various articles of no value excepting to the owner. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at Townsend's Office, or with Mrs. R. A. Tilton, Salem Street.

SLEIGH FOR SALE.

Single sleigh, finely upholstered, painted and in thorough repair.

W. H. REA,

No. Andover Depot, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED.

A lady skilled in all manner of needlework, making or mending, would like employment. Address

BOX 371, Andover, Mass.

O. W. VENNARD,
SUPERINTENDENT
SPRING GROVE CEMETERY.
All work in the cemetery promptly attended to and done at reasonable rates.
Lots cared for by the season.
RESIDENCE, CENTRAL STREET.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

WM. FORBES & SONS

First Class

Plumbers & Steamfitters.

AGENTS FOR

Glenwood Cooking Ranges and

Hot Air Furnaces. Large

Stock of Oil Heaters and

Kitchen Furnishings.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

WHEN YOU ORDER

YOUR NEXT

BARREL OF FLOUR

ASK FOR THE

SMITH AND MANNING.

ANDOVER CUSTOM LAUNDRY.

Free for One Week.

If you are not satisfied that you have

got a first-class job for a small amount of

money. Family washing 25c per tub,

rough dry, 3c per lb. Goods called for

Sunday afternoons and Monday morn-

ings, and delivered promptly. Do not

worry for others, but all come at once,

and you will find out much sooner where

you can save money. Colored clothes, machi-

nists' clothes, and, in fact, all kinds of

clothes washed at bottom prices.

H. W. QUIMBY,

PARK ST., ANDOVER.

COULD'S

BAY STATE

DYE HOUSE.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Hand-

kerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons,

Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats,

Pantalons, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed

and Cleaned in first-class manner.

Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

164 Essex St., Lawrence

THE ANNALS OF 1893.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

It is a sad record of Accidents on Sea and Land, of Cyclones and Storms, of Enormous Fire Losses and of Commercial Troubles.

THE FIRE RECORD.

JANUARY.

1. Dry goods store burned at Emporia, Kan., loss, \$85,000.
2. Dry goods store burned at Denison, Tex., loss, \$75,000.
3. A \$100,000 fire at Wheeling.
4. Loss of \$175,000 by fire at Memphis.
5. Hallock building burned in Denver; loss, \$200,000.
6. The Omaha Printing company burned out at Omaha; loss, \$100,000.
7. The Troy building burned in Fall River, Mass.; loss, \$135,000.
8. Several warehouses burned in Boston; loss, \$1,600,000.
9. 15 stores burned in Chateaugay, N. Y.; loss, \$150,000.
10. Fire caused a loss of \$245,000 in Kansas City.
11. The Calumet clubhouse burned in Chicago; loss, \$300,000.
12. Lenth hotel burned in Duluth; loss, \$100,000.
13. Allen & Ginter's cigarette factory burned in Richmond; loss, \$250,000.
14. The McKay building burned in Rochester; loss, \$250,000.
15. The Carondelet grain elevator burned in St. Louis; loss, \$1,500,000.
16. A \$100,000 fire at Elmhurst, Ind.
17. A \$100,000 fire at Clinton, Mo.
18. The Beehive building burned at Sioux Falls; loss, \$200,000.
19. Wheelworks burned at Portsmouth, O.; loss, \$100,000.

FEBRUARY.

1. A \$300,000 fire at Little Falls, N. Y.
2. Chemical works burned at Fairport, N. Y.; loss, \$250,000.
3. The warehouse of the Grape Sugar company burned at Peoria, Ill.; loss, \$100,000.
4. A block of stores burned at Clarksville, Tex.; loss, \$150,000.
5. Planing mill burned at Felton, Ga.; loss, \$150,000.
6. The state insane hospital at Ogdensburg, N. Y., partially burned; loss, \$100,000.
7. Lannon's foundry burned at Pueblo, Colo.; loss, \$100,000.
8. Kirkham's tile and pottery works burned at Barberton, O.; loss, \$200,000.
9. A \$2,500,000 fire in the old burned district of Boston; 3 killed, 30 injured.
10. The Denison compasses burned at Denison, Tex.; loss, \$150,000.
11. One-half of Arkansas City, Ark., burned; loss, \$100,000.
12. The Wheeler Opera House and 6 stores burned at Toledo; loss, \$300,000.
13. The Friend block burned in Milwaukee; loss, \$500,000.
14. Morse's thread factory burned at South Easton, Mass.; loss, \$300,000.
15. Tremont temple, the famous Baptist house of worship, burned in Boston; loss, \$100,000.
16. The Kehler flouring mill burned at Litchfield, Ill.; loss over \$1,000,000; an employee killed and many injured.
17. The Morgan house burned in Cleveland; 5 deaths.
18. The Elm Park Methodist church at Scranton destroyed by fire a second time; loss, \$125,000.
19. Kirk Bros.' stock barns burned at Mason City, Ia.; loss over \$100,000.
20. The Montreal Daily Herald burned out for the fourth time; loss, \$100,000.

APRIL.

1. The summer residence of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., burned; loss, \$200,000.
2. Duke & Sons' cigarette factory burned in New York; loss, \$400,000.
3. A paper warehouse, a malt house, a planing mill and pickle works burned at Allegheny, Pa.; loss, \$230,000.
4. A \$150,000 fire in the business portion of Anson, Tex.
5. The College Hill sanitarium, near Cincinnati, burned; loss, \$300,000.
6. Lumber yard and 34 dwellings burned at Ironport, O.; loss, \$750,000.
7. Distillery warehouses burned at Owensboro, Ky.; loss, \$300,000.
8. Cleveland & Co.'s wholesale grocery burned at Houston; loss, \$160,000.
9. Breeding stables and 20 valuable horses burned at Warsaw, Ind.; loss, \$300,000.
10. The Lilly block burned at Waterbury, Conn.; loss, \$150,000.
11. 7 business places burned at St. Mary's, O.; loss, \$300,000.
12. A barn was struck by lightning near Galatia, Tenn.; 35 valuable brood mares instantly killed; loss over \$300,000.
13. Caswell's, Mo., swept by fire; loss, \$300,000.
14. The Clinton wire works at Clinton, Mass., destroyed; loss, \$250,000.
15. The business portion of Wagner, Ida., burned; loss nearly \$700,000.
16. A \$100,000 fire at Colfax, Wash.
17. Carrying factory burned at Woburn, Mass.; loss, 175,000.

MAY.

1. Bromley & Burns' yarn dyeing mill burned at Frankfort, Pa.; loss, \$240,000.
2. J. R. Wells' dry goods store burned at Utica, N. Y.; loss over \$250,000.
3. Half of the village of Spring Lake, Mich., burned; loss, \$50,000.
4. A \$180,000 fire at Pittsburg.
5. 300 houses burned at Saginaw, Mich.; loss over \$1,500,000.
6. A \$150,000 fire at Belding, Mich.; 3 deaths.
7. Tannery burned at South Salem, Mass.; loss, \$132,000.
8. Baltimore lost \$1,000,000 by the burning of a sugar refinery.
9. The main building of the Cornell Iron works burned in New York City; loss, \$300,000.
10. Lightning set fire to Shivers' furniture store in Omaha, causing a loss of over \$200,000 and 5 deaths.
11. Fire swept away a dozen fine residences in San Francisco; loss, \$300,000; 4 deaths.
12. A \$300,000 fire on the main street of Oaksholt, Wis.
13. The Bradstreet-Thurber Co.'s store damaged \$140,000 by fire in Minneapolis.
14. One-half of the city of Fargo, N. D., destroyed by fire; 2,000 people homeless; loss over \$3,000,000.
15. The Ville Marie convent, near Montreal, burned; loss, \$1,000,000.

JULY.

1. The opera house at New Haven damaged, \$100,000 by fire.
2. The Glen House, Mount Washington, N. H., burned; loss over \$100,000.
3. 30 buildings burned in the business portion of London; loss, \$1,500,000.
4. The business portion of the town of Ewen, Minn., entirely destroyed by fire; loss, \$250,000.
5. 31 buildings burned in Long Island City, N. Y.; loss, \$400,000.
6. Port Louis, the capital of Mauritius, devastated by fire.
7. 30 of the principal business houses of Paulding, O., burned; loss, \$230,000.
8. Carson's lumber and shingle mill burned at Ludington, Mich.; loss, \$125,000.
9. The barn and other outbuildings on ex-Vice President Morton's farm at Rhinebeck, N. Y., burned; loss, \$350,000.
10. The Kansas City branch house of the Whitman & Barnes manufacturing company of Akron, O., burned; loss, \$125,000.
11. Pacific hall works burned at Oakland, Cal.; loss, \$250,000.
12. The business section of Snow Hill, Md., nearly destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.
13. Fire destroyed several mills, lumber yards and over 300 houses in Milwaukee; loss, \$2,000,000.
14. A \$300,000 fire in Steubenville, O.
15. Flour mill and elevator burned at Denver; loss over \$200,000.
16. The Colesworth elevator burned at Bryl; loss near \$1,800,000.

AUGUST.

1. The Thornton Worsted mill at Providence was burned; loss, \$250,000.
2. The exhibition building at Spokane, Wash., burned; loss, \$100,000.
3. Elevator burned at Mount Vernon, Ind.; loss, \$100,000.
4. 29 buildings burned at Schell City, Mo.; loss, \$400,000.
5. Lumber plant burned at Red Wing, Minn.; loss, \$130,000.
6. Fire at Pilsen Co.'s malt houses burned in Chicago; loss, \$400,000.
7. Large fire at St. Joseph, Mo.; dynamite used to stop the flames; loss nearly \$1,000,000.

OCTOBER.

1. Farnham Street theater burned in Omaha; loss, \$250,000.
2. 30 buildings burned in the business district of Sioux City, Ia.; loss about \$200,000.
3. 30 buildings burned at King City, Mo.; loss, \$150,000.
4. A \$300,000 fire at Detroit.
5. 2 blocks, including factories and dwellings, burned in New York City; loss, \$1,500,000.
6. Fire caused damage of \$140,000 at Springfield, Ill.
7. A \$300,000 fire in the Ax and Tool company's works at East Douglas, Mass.; 1,000 men thrown out of employment.
8. The Chautauque Lake Ice company and the Pittsburg Storage company burned out in Pittsburg; loss, \$500,000.

NOVEMBER.

1. A \$300,000 lumber mill fire at Dixon, O.
2. Roman Catholic church at Iron Mountain, Mich., destroyed by fire; the pastor, Father Cavicholi, fatally burned.
3. The business district of Danvers, Ill., nearly wiped out by fire.
4. The Lyceum theater in Memphis burned; loss, \$300,000.
5. Firebrick factory burned at Utica, Ill.; loss, \$300,000.
6. The Schmalzried block burned in Memphis; 4 deaths; loss nearly \$1,000,000.
7. The Page flourmill and other property destroyed by fire at Fergus Falls, Minn.; loss, \$100,000.
8. The Western Warehouse and Storage company burned out at Kansas City; loss, \$250,000.
9. The Masonic and Odd Fellows' building and Watts' Opera House burned at Starkville, Miss.; loss, \$100,000.
10. Several blocks burned at Springfield, Mass.; loss, \$450,000.
11. Edison, Moore & Co.'s dry goods store burned in Detroit; loss, \$800,000; 7 employees killed.
12. The Henrietta theater, the Chittenden hotel and auditorium, and the Park theater destroyed by fire at Columbus, O.; losses over \$1,500,000.
13. The William Voorhis dry goods store, the Koster hotel and other buildings burned at Hannibal, Mo.; loss, \$300,000.
14. A business block burned in Oil City; 4 deaths; loss on property, \$300,000.

DECEMBER.

1. Thornton Worsted mills burned in Philadelphia; loss over \$250,000.
2. A \$400,000 fire in the business district of Baltimore.
3. The New York Locomotive works at Rome, N. Y., valued at \$500,000, almost totally destroyed by fire.
4. A \$100,000 fire at Corsicana, Tex.
5. The steam engineering department, Norfolk navy yard, burned; loss, \$225,000.

CYCLONES, EARTHQUAKES, ETC.

Phenomena of Wind and Weather—Starting Disturbances of Nature.

JANUARY.

1. Destructive and fatal earthquake on the island of Zante, Greece.
2. A hurricane caused loss of life and property at Tamatour, Madagascar; 10 vessels destroyed in the harbor.
3. Earthquake shock in New York City.
4. Severe earthquake shock at Rahway, N. J.
5. Earthquake shock on Long Island.
6. \$2,000,000 damage by a cyclone in Mississippi; 16 deaths.
7. An earthquake caused loss of several lives and destruction of property in Colombia.
8. Destructive earthquake in Serbia.
9. Great havoc by cyclones in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri; many people killed or injured.
10. The island of Zante again visited by a destructive earthquake; the city of Zante and many villages destroyed.
11. The town of Boles, Ark., destroyed by a cyclone; 7 killed, many injured.
12. Two cyclones swept over Oklahoma; over 100 lives lost.
13. The town of Cloco, Tex., wiped out by a cyclone; 30 killed and 40 injured.
14. The town of Woodington, O., nearly demolished by a wind and rain storm; death.
15. 20 deaths in a tornado which swept over Jefferson county, Kan.
16. Pomeroy, Ia., destroyed by a tornado; 30 killed, 50 fatally injured and 150 maimed.
17. Fierce gale on the New England, New York and Jersey coasts; vessels and hotels wrecked, many deaths.
18. A West India hurricane devastated the South Carolina and Georgia coasts; appalling death lists in Savannah, Port Royal, Beaufort and neighboring islands; the steamer City of Savannah, from Boston, wrecked on the South Carolina shoals.
19. 5 people killed by a tornado at Lockport, La.
20. Terrible storm on the Gulf coast; over 2,000 lives lost, damage several millions.
21. Furious windstorm on the coasts of Great Britain and France; vessels and hotels wrecked, many deaths.
22. Earthquake shocks in northern New York, New England and Canada.

FEBRUARY.

1. Fatal hotel fire at Bradford, Pa.; 5 deaths.
2. 10 deaths by fire during explosion in the Nelson shaft at Shamokin, Pa.
3. 9 men killed by the crushing of a building at Rome, Ill.
4. In a gale the intake end of the Milwaukee tunnel, under Lake Michigan, was wrecked and 11 men drowned.
5. 10 killed and many injured in a wreck on the "Big Four" road.
6. 12 killed, 7 injured by a boiler explosion on steamer Ohio, Mississippi river.
7. 10 miners killed by falling down a shaft at the Calumet and Hecla mine, Michigan.
8. 6 deaths by the explosion of a generator in glass factory at Geneva, Ill.
9. The floors of Ford's old opera house, Washington, where Lincoln was assassinated, fell, carrying down hundreds of government clerks who were working in the building; 22 killed, injured over 50.
10. A stroke of lightning killed four brothers named Wright, who were standing under a tree at Adrian, Mo.
11. 4 deaths at a fire in Duluth.

MARCH.

1. A \$300,000 fire at Little Falls, N. Y.
2. Chemical works burned at Fairport, N. Y.; loss, \$250,000.
3. The warehouse of the Grape Sugar company burned at Peoria, Ill.; loss, \$100,000.
4. A block of stores burned at Clarksville, Tex.; loss, \$150,000.
5. Planing mill burned at Felton, Ga.; loss, \$150,000.
6. The state insane hospital at Ogdensburg, N. Y., partially burned; loss, \$100,000.
7. Lannon's foundry burned at Pueblo, Colo.; loss, \$100,000.
8. Kirkham's tile and pottery works burned at Barberton, O.; loss, \$200,000.
9. A \$2,500,000 fire in the old burned district of Boston; 3 killed, 30 injured.
10. The Denison compasses burned at Denison, Tex.; loss, \$150,000.
11. One-half of Arkansas City, Ark., burned; loss, \$100,000.
12. The Wheeler Opera House and 6 stores burned at Toledo; loss, \$300,000.
13. The Friend block burned in Milwaukee; loss, \$500,000.
14. Morse's thread factory burned at South Easton, Mass.; loss, \$300,000.
15. Tremont temple, the famous Baptist house of worship, burned in Boston; loss, \$100,000.
16. The Kehler flouring mill burned at Litchfield, Ill.; loss over \$1,000,000; an employee killed and many injured.
17. The Morgan house burned in Cleveland; 5 deaths.
18. The Elm Park Methodist church at Scranton destroyed by fire a second time; loss, \$125,000.
19. Kirk Bros.' stock barns burned at Mason City, Ia.; loss over \$100,000.
20. The Montreal Daily Herald burned out for the fourth time; loss, \$100,000.

APRIL.

1. The summer residence of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., burned; loss, \$200,000.
2. Duke & Sons' cigarette factory burned in New York; loss, \$400,000.
3. A paper warehouse, a malt house, a planing mill and pickle works burned at Allegheny, Pa.; loss, \$230,000.
4. A \$150,000 fire in the business portion of Anson, Tex.
5. The College Hill sanitarium, near Cincinnati, burned; loss, \$300,000.
6. Lumber yard and 34 dwellings burned at Ironport, O.; loss, \$750,000.
7. Distillery warehouses burned at Owensboro, Ky.; loss, \$300,000.
8. Cleveland & Co.'s wholesale grocery burned at Houston; loss, \$160,000.
9. Breeding stables and 20 valuable horses burned at Warsaw, Ind.; loss, \$300,000.
10. The Lilly block burned at Waterbury, Conn.; loss, \$150,000.
11. 7 business places burned at St. Mary's, O.; loss, \$300,000.
12. A barn was struck by lightning near Galatia, Tenn.; 35 valuable brood mares instantly killed; loss over \$300,000.
13. Caswell's, Mo., swept by fire; loss, \$300,000.
14. The Clinton wire works at Clinton, Mass., destroyed; loss, \$250,000.
15. The business portion of Wagner, Ida., burned; loss nearly \$700,000.
16. A \$100,000 fire at Colfax, Wash.
17. Carrying factory burned at Woburn, Mass.; loss, 175,000.

MAY.

1. Bromley & Burns' yarn dyeing mill burned at Frankfort, Pa.; loss, \$240,000.
2. J. R. Wells' dry goods store burned at Utica, N. Y.; loss over \$250,000.
3. Half of the village of Spring Lake, Mich., burned; loss, \$50,000.
4. A \$180,000 fire at Pittsburg.
5. 300 houses burned at Saginaw, Mich.; loss over \$1,500,000.
6. A \$150,000 fire at Belding, Mich.; 3 deaths.
7. Tannery burned at South Salem, Mass.; loss, \$132,000.
8. Baltimore lost \$1,000,000 by the burning of a sugar refinery.
9. The main building of the Cornell Iron works burned in New York City; loss, \$300,000.
10. Lightning set fire to Shivers' furniture store in Omaha, causing a loss of over \$200,000 and 5 deaths.
11. Fire swept away a dozen fine residences in San Francisco; loss, \$300,000; 4 deaths.
12. A \$300,000 fire on the main street of Oaksholt, Wis.
13. The Bradstreet-Thurber Co.'s store damaged \$140,000 by fire in Minneapolis.
14. One-half of the city of Fargo, N. D., destroyed by fire; 2,000 people homeless; loss over \$3,000,000.
15. The Ville Marie convent, near Montreal, burned; loss, \$1,000,000.

JULY.

1. The opera house at New Haven damaged, \$100,000 by fire.
2. The Glen House, Mount Washington, N. H., burned; loss over \$100,000.
3. 30 buildings burned in the business portion of London; loss, \$1,500,000.
4. The business portion of the town of Ewen, Minn., entirely destroyed by fire; loss, \$250,000.
5. 31 buildings burned in Long Island City, N. Y.; loss, \$400,000.
6. Port Louis, the capital of Mauritius, devastated by fire.
7. 30 of the principal business houses of Paulding, O., burned; loss, \$230,000.
8. Carson's lumber and shingle mill burned at Ludington, Mich.; loss, \$125,000.
9. The barn and other outbuildings on ex-Vice President Morton's farm at Rhinebeck, N. Y., burned; loss, \$350,000.
10. The Kansas City branch house of the Whitman & Barnes manufacturing company of Akron, O., burned; loss, \$125,000.
11. Pacific hall works burned at Oakland, Cal.; loss, \$250,000.
12. The business section of Snow Hill, Md., nearly destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.
13. Fire destroyed several mills, lumber yards and over 300 houses in Milwaukee; loss, \$2,000,000.
14. A \$300,000 fire in Steubenville, O.
15. Flour mill and elevator burned at Denver; loss over \$200,000.
16. The Colesworth elevator burned at Bryl; loss near \$1,800,000.

AUGUST.

1. The Thornton Worsted mill at Providence was burned; loss, \$250,000.
2. The exhibition building at Spokane, Wash., burned; loss, \$100,000.
3. Elevator burned at Mount Vernon, Ind.; loss, \$100,000.
4. 29 buildings burned at Schell City, Mo.; loss, \$400,000.
5. Lumber plant burned at Red Wing, Minn.; loss, \$130,000.
6. Fire at Pilsen Co.'s malt houses burned in Chicago; loss, \$400,000.
7. Large fire at St. Joseph, Mo.; dynamite used to stop the flames; loss nearly \$1,000,000.

OCTOBER.

1. Farnham Street theater burned in Omaha; loss, \$250,000.
2. 30 buildings burned in the business district of Sioux City, Ia.; loss about \$200,000.
3. 30 buildings burned at King City, Mo.; loss, \$150,000.
4. A \$300,000 fire at Detroit.
5. 2 blocks, including factories and dwellings, burned in New York City; loss, \$1,500,000.
6. Fire caused damage of \$140,000 at Springfield, Ill.
7. A \$300,000 fire in the Ax and Tool company's works at East Douglas, Mass.; 1,000 men thrown out of employment.
8. The Chautauque Lake Ice company and the Pittsburg Storage company burned out in Pittsburg; loss, \$500,000.

NOVEMBER.

1. A \$300,000 lumber mill fire at Dixon, O.
2. Roman Catholic church at Iron Mountain, Mich., destroyed by fire; the pastor, Father Cavicholi, fatally burned.
3. The business district of Danvers, Ill., nearly wiped out by fire.
4. The Lyceum theater in Memphis burned; loss, \$300,000.
5. Firebrick factory burned at Utica, Ill.; loss, \$300,000.
6. The Schmalzried block burned in Memphis; 4 deaths; loss nearly \$1,000,000.
7. The Page flourmill and other property destroyed by fire at Fergus Falls, Minn.; loss, \$100,000.
8. The Western Warehouse and Storage company burned out at Kansas City; loss, \$250,000.
9. The Masonic and Odd Fellows' building and Watts' Opera House burned at Starkville, Miss.; loss, \$100,000.
10. Several blocks burned at Springfield, Mass.; loss, \$450,000.
11. Edison, Moore & Co.'s dry goods store burned in Detroit; loss, \$800,000; 7 employees killed.
12. The Henrietta theater, the Chittenden hotel and auditorium, and the Park theater destroyed by fire at Columbus, O.; losses over \$1,500,000.
13. The William Voorhis dry goods store, the Koster hotel and other buildings burned at Hannibal, Mo.; loss, \$300,000.
14. A business block burned in Oil City; 4 deaths; loss on property, \$300,000.

DECEMBER.

1. Thornton Worsted mills burned in Philadelphia; loss over \$250,000.
2. A \$400,000 fire in the business district of Baltimore.
3. The New York Locomotive works at Rome, N. Y., valued at \$500,000, almost totally destroyed by fire.
4. A \$100,000 fire at Corsicana, Tex.
5. The steam engineering department, Norfolk navy yard, burned; loss, \$225,000.

CYCLONES, EARTHQUAKES, ETC.

Phenomena of Wind and Weather—Starting Disturbances of Nature.

JANUARY.

1. Destructive and fatal earthquake on the island of Zante, Greece.
2. A hurricane caused loss of life and property at Tamatour, Madagascar; 10 vessels destroyed in the harbor.
3. Earthquake shock in New York City.
4. Severe earthquake shock at Rahway, N. J.
5. Earthquake shock on Long Island.
6. \$2,000,000 damage by a cyclone in Mississippi; 16 deaths.
7. An earthquake caused loss of several lives and destruction of property in Colombia.
8. Destructive earthquake in Serbia.
9. Great havoc by cyclones in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri; many people killed or injured.
10. The island of Zante again visited by a destructive earthquake; the city of Zante and many villages destroyed.
11. The town of Boles, Ark., destroyed by a cyclone; 7 killed, many injured.
12. Two cyclones swept over Oklahoma; over 100 lives lost.
13. The town of Cloco, Tex., wiped out by a cyclone; 30 killed and 40 injured.
14. The town of Woodington, O., nearly demolished by a wind and rain storm; death.
15. 20 deaths in a tornado which swept over Jefferson county, Kan.
16. Pomeroy, Ia., destroyed by a tornado; 30 killed, 50 fatally injured and 150 maimed.
17. Fierce gale on the New England, New York and Jersey coasts; vessels and hotels wrecked, many deaths.
18. A West India hurricane devastated the South Carolina and Georgia coasts; appalling death lists in Savannah, Port Royal, Beaufort and neighboring islands; the steamer City of Savannah, from Boston, wrecked on the South Carolina shoals.
19. 5 people killed by a tornado at Lockport, La.
20. Terrible storm on the Gulf coast; over 2,000 lives lost, damage several millions.
21. Furious windstorm on the coasts of Great Britain and France; vessels and hotels wrecked, many deaths.
22. Earthquake shocks in northern New York, New England and Canada.

FEBRUARY.

1. Fatal hotel fire at Bradford, Pa.; 5 deaths.
2. 10 deaths by fire during explosion in the Nelson shaft at Shamokin, Pa.
3. 9 men killed by the crushing of a building at Rome, Ill.
4. In a gale the intake end of the Milwaukee tunnel, under Lake Michigan, was wrecked and 11 men drowned.
5. 10 killed and many injured in a wreck on the "Big Four" road.
6. 12 killed, 7 injured by a boiler explosion on steamer Ohio, Mississippi river.
7. 10 miners killed by falling down a shaft at the Calumet and Hecla mine, Michigan.
8. 6 deaths by the explosion of a generator in glass factory at Geneva, Ill.
9. The floors of Ford's old opera house, Washington, where Lincoln was assassinated, fell, carrying down hundreds of government clerks who were working in the building; 22 killed, injured over 50.
10. A stroke of lightning killed four brothers named Wright, who were standing under a tree at Adrian, Mo.
11. 4 deaths at a fire in Duluth.

MARCH.

1. A \$300,000 fire at Little Falls, N. Y.
2. Chemical works burned at Fairport, N. Y.; loss, \$250,000.
3. The warehouse of the Grape Sugar company burned at Peoria, Ill.; loss, \$100,000.
4. A block of stores burned at Clarksville, Tex.; loss, \$150,000.
5. Planing mill burned at Felton, Ga.; loss, \$150,000.
6. The state insane hospital at Ogdensburg, N. Y., partially burned; loss, \$100,000.
7. Lannon's foundry burned at Pueblo, Colo.; loss, \$100,000.
8. Kirkham's tile and pottery works burned at Barberton, O.; loss, \$200,000.
9. A \$2,500,000 fire in the old burned district of Boston; 3 killed, 30 injured.
10. The Denison compasses burned at Denison, Tex.; loss, \$150,000.
11. One-half of Arkansas City, Ark., burned; loss, \$100,000.
12. The Wheeler Opera House and 6 stores burned at Toledo; loss, \$300,000.
13. The Friend block burned in Milwaukee; loss, \$500,000.
14. Morse's thread factory burned at South Easton, Mass.; loss, \$300,000.
15. Tremont temple, the famous Baptist house of worship, burned in Boston; loss, \$100,000.
16. The Kehler flouring mill burned at Litchfield, Ill.; loss over \$1,000,000; an employee killed and many injured.
17. The Morgan house burned in Cleveland; 5 deaths.
18. The Elm Park Methodist church at Scranton destroyed by fire a second time; loss, \$125,000.
19. Kirk Bros.' stock barns burned at Mason City, Ia.; loss over \$100,000.
20. The Montreal Daily Herald burned out for the fourth time; loss, \$100,000.

APRIL.

1. The summer residence of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., burned; loss, \$200,000.
2. Duke & Sons' cigarette factory burned in New York; loss, \$400,000.
3. A paper warehouse, a malt house, a planing mill and pickle works burned at Allegheny, Pa.; loss, \$230,000.
4. A \$150,000 fire in the business portion of Anson, Tex.
5. The College Hill sanitarium, near Cincinnati, burned; loss, \$300,000.
6. Lumber yard and 34 dwellings burned at Ironport, O.; loss, \$750,000.
7. Distillery warehouses burned at Owensboro, Ky.; loss, \$300,000.
8. Cleveland & Co.'s wholesale grocery burned at Houston; loss, \$160,000.
9. Breeding stables and 20 valuable horses burned at Warsaw, Ind.; loss, \$300,000.
10. The Lilly block burned at Waterbury, Conn.; loss, \$150,000.
11. 7 business places burned at St. Mary's, O.; loss, \$300,000.
12. A barn was struck by lightning near Galatia, Tenn.; 35 valuable brood mares instantly killed; loss over \$300,000.
13. Caswell's, Mo., swept by fire; loss, \$300,000.
14. The Clinton wire works at Clinton, Mass., destroyed; loss, \$250,000.
15. The business portion of Wagner, Ida., burned; loss nearly \$700,000.
16. A \$100,000 fire at Colfax, Wash.
17. Carrying factory burned at Woburn, Mass.; loss, 175,000.

MAY.

1. Bromley & Burns' yarn dyeing mill burned at Frankfort, Pa.; loss, \$240,000.
2. J. R. Wells' dry goods store burned at Utica, N. Y.; loss over \$250,000.
3. Half of the village of Spring Lake, Mich., burned; loss, \$50,000.
4. A \$180,000 fire at Pittsburg.
5. 300 houses burned at Saginaw, Mich.; loss over \$1,500,000.
6. A \$150,000 fire at Belding, Mich.; 3 deaths.
7. Tannery burned at South Salem, Mass.; loss, \$132,000.
8. Baltimore lost \$1,000,000 by the burning of a sugar refinery.
9. The main building of the Cornell Iron works burned in New York City; loss, \$300,000.
10. Lightning set fire to Shivers' furniture store in Omaha, causing a loss of

MURDER CHARGED.

Result of the Inquest on the Body of Mrs. Meyer.

Her Son-in-Law Is Held For Trial—Brief Review of the Circumstances of Her Death.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—The verdict rendered by the coroner's jury on the death of Mrs. Meyer at Yarmouth reads: That Augustus Martis Prawda of Cumberland did feloniously, willfully, and with malice aforethought make an assault with a certain gun, loaded with gunpowder and leaden ball, which said gun Prawda, with both hands, held and aimed at Mrs. Walburg Meyer, and discharged said gun, striking, penetrating and wounding her with said leaden ball on the neck and face, giving her a mortal wound, from which she languished from Nov. 28 to Dec. 17, 1893, and then died. The jury find that Prawda, by the manner and means aforesaid, killed and murdered Mrs. Meyer.

The Arrest.

Immediately after the jury had rendered its verdict, Deputy Sheriff Bucknam proceeded to the Grand Trunk railway, on which Prawda was employed as a section hand and arrested him.

Prawda was not surprised, as he has known for some time that he was suspected of the crime. He was brought to Portland jail, and will be arraigned before Judge Gould. His counsel is George H. Allan of Portland.

Shooting Was Mysterious.

The crime for which Prawda is under arrest occurred on the evening of Nov. 28 last. Mrs. Meyer lived in a lonely house, near the Cumberland line, with her daughter, Mrs. Prawda, and her son-in-law, Augustus Martis Prawda. She was sitting near her chamber window, when a gun was discharged outside, and a bullet struck her in the cheek and jaw, inflicting a wound from which the old lady died Dec. 17.

At the time of the shooting Prawda was outside of the house, claiming that he went for a pail of water. He came in a moment after the shooting and asked his wife what the explosion was. Just then the old lady was heard moaning up stairs, and both rushed up stairs. Prawda immediately went for a doctor.

Had \$2000 in Property.

The motive which Prawda is supposed to have had is this: Mrs. Meyer's estate was worth about \$2000, of which Mrs. Prawda was the wife, to be divided equally. Prawda was in need of money, and is believed to have shot his mother-in-law so that he might get his wife's share of the property at once.

Prawda talks freely since his arrest. He says he is not guilty, and had nothing to do with the murder. He came from Germany to this country in 1886 and is about 40 years of age.

For Killing James Sullivan.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A sentence of five years in state prison was imposed upon Sandy W. Bryant, colored, by Judge Blodgett, yesterday. Bryant several days ago pleaded guilty to manslaughter in causing the death of James A. Sullivan, Nov. 25 last, in a poolroom owned by the deceased and situated on Pleasant street.

Smallpox at Lowell.

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 26.—Timothy Donahue, aged 23, living on Crosby street, was found to be suffering with smallpox and was at once removed to the pest house at the city farm. He had been sick three days, but it was not until yesterday afternoon that the nature of his ailment was discovered.

Destructive Fire at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—The Moulton building, a new five-story structure, was badly damaged by fire early last evening. Two alarms were rung in. One man lost his life by suffocation, Dr. Frederick A. Gay, a dentist, who occupied rooms on the fourth floor. The loss will reach \$300,000.

An Autopsy to Be Held.

EAST KINGSTON, N. H., Dec. 28.—The burning of Joel Hodgdon has spread suggestions of murder, robbery and arson, hinting at vast sums of money hoarded and valuable registered letters received, of which nothing whatever is tangible and in evidence. An autopsy is to be held.

Confirmed as Bishop.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 28.—Rev. C. A. Hall, formerly rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, was confirmed as bishop of Vermont by the conference. The news of his confirmation was cabled to Father Hall in London.

In a Critical Condition.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 27.—Henry B. Downer, for 30 years conductor on the New London and Northern railroad, has been stricken with paralysis. His condition is critical. He is a prominent Democrat, has been in the legislature and was twice candidate for high sheriff.

Went Insane in the Street.

WHITFIELD, Conn., Dec. 27.—A man named George Brown went suddenly insane in one of the principal thoroughfares in this place, and ran amuck with a knife in his hand. During his pyromaniac he stabbed a man named Campbell in the chest, making a dangerous wound.

A Boy's Sad Fate.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 27.—The 8-year-old son of James H. Finn of Globe village drank a glass of whiskey. He was seized with convulsions and died. Medical Examiner Dolan pronounced death due to alcoholism. The parents declared the boy took the liquor unnoticed.

One Dead and One Dying.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28.—On the arrival of the steamer Richard Peck at Belle dock a steam valve exploded, killing John Gallagher, 24 years old, a fireman, and severely scalding Thomas Haynes, 35 years old, who will die from his injuries.

Nothing Will Be Saved.

BATH, Me., Dec. 28.—Schooner Hattie Turner, Seely, St. John, N. B., for Fall River, Mass., with lumber and deckload of shingles, is ashore near here. She will be a total loss.

No Foul Play.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Medical Examiner Draper finds that Ellen Murray died from natural causes. This clears her husband, who was charged with assaulting her last Saturday night.

Pulled Over a Pulley.

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 28.—Jeremiah Sullivan was pulled over a pulley at Parker & Bassett's paper mill last night and killed.

SONS OF MAINE

Entertain Noted Men at a Banquet at the Hub.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Maine's sons, their valor, their learning and their sturdiness of character displayed in state, profession and the ministry, were the subjects that stirred to the depths the patriotism for their native state in the members of the Pine Tree State club.

It was the occasion of the annual dinner of the club held last evening at Hotel Brunswick. Fully 13 members of the club were present, together with the guests of the evening, Governor-elect Frederick T. Greenhalge, Hon. William L. Putnam, Judge United States circuit court, and Hon. Samuel J. Elder.

President Harrison Hume presided at the after-dinner exercises and introduced Mr. Greenhalge as the first speaker. Mr. Greenhalge eulogized the sons of the old Pine Tree state, not only for their work in their native state, but also for their bravery and prominence in the old Bay State.

He was followed by Hon. Samuel J. Elder, who pleased the members with many witty anecdotes. Mr. Elder also paid a glowing tribute to the abilities of the late Henry W. Payne, and pointed to the noted jurist with pride as a representative son of Maine.

THE LUMBER SCHEDULE.

Canadians Want to See No Change in the Wilson Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Information received here indicates that the Canadian government is taking no chances, and is at work to secure the retention of lumber on the free list in the Wilson bill. The opposition of certain interests to placing lumber on the free list has aroused the Canadian government, and Mr. Courtney, the deputy minister of finance, has been sent here. The argument that is being used to overcome the opposition to free lumber is that, in case this provision is eliminated from the Wilson bill, an export duty will be levied by the Canadian government on logs and lumber.

Logs are now on the free list by the law of 1890, as well as the law of 1893. In other words, the Dominion government has now taken the position that if the United States refuses to admit saved lumber free, it will deprive the United States mills of the benefit of free Canadian logs. The Wilson bill has a provision in it supplementing the lumber schedule to the effect that free lumber will not be operative as against countries imposing an export duty on lumber.

PLATT IS RECEIVER.

Given Temporary Charge of the New York and New England.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Judge Wallace of the United States court appointed Hon. Thomas C. Platt, one of the directors of the road, as temporary receiver of the New York and New England. Application was made by the law firm of Tracey, Boardman & Platt of New York. The hearing occupied only a few moments. Messrs. Boardman and Frank Platt returning by an early train to New York.

Judge Wallace said the order was granted preceding an application for a permanent receiver, which will be argued before him Jan. 10, when the bondholders, shareholders and creditors could be present to prevent disintegration as a result of attachments upon the rolling stock and other property of the road.

Rumors Not Confirmed.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—A rumor was current in this city that application would be made here for a receiver for the General Electric. The rumor, however, is denied by those in a position to know. T. Jefferson Coolidge was very emphatic in his statement. He said: "While I am not a director, yet I know that there is not a particle of truth in the rumor." Lee Higginson makes the statement that he does not know anything whatever about the matter.

Fire in a Convent.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—St. Xavier convent, Claverick street, narrowly escaped destruction by fire last evening. The fire started in the chapel of the convent, on the second floor. It was due to a Christmas tree coming in contact with a lighted candle. The altar and draperies were consumed and chapel badly damaged. Two sisters were overcome by smoke, narrowly escaping being burned to death. The loss cannot be correctly estimated as yet.

Peace at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 27.—The Riverside mule spinners who quit work last Wednesday returned to work yesterday. The Textile Workers' union, of which the spinners are members, has asked that Superintendent Hirst be discharged. The Lymanville strike came to an end yesterday, the men accepting the Fletcher compromise schedule of prices.

Robbed His Employer.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Charles P. Miller, 32 years old, was arrested last night for embezzling between \$1200 and \$1500 from John F. Reynolds of Hotel Reynolds, where Miller had been employed as clerk. The defalcations extend over a period of 12 months, according to Miller's confession.

Druggist in a Stupor.

HARTFORD, Dec. 27.—Druggist J. D. Tyler of Windsor Locks took a dose of belladonna to relieve pain. He discovered he had taken an overdose and treated himself with antidotes. He went into a stupor, the doctors were unable to arouse him, and the indications are that he will die.

Wilton Held Without Bail.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 27.—A preliminary hearing of the case of John Wilton, charged with the murder of his wife, was held before Trial Justice Well at North Andover. Judge Well ordered Wilton held for the grand jury without bail.

Brought Joy to Children.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26.—The Kamp Kumfort club, an organization of local business men, entertained 1400 children under 12 years of age last evening. After a short musical entertainment \$1000 worth of presents were given away.

Caught on a Bridge.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—Andrew Hubbard, aged 37, was run down on Harrisville bridge by a New England train. One leg was cut off, the other broken in two places and his body shockingly crushed. He lived in Harrisville.

Sold For Half a Million.

HAVENHILL, Mass., Dec. 28.—The Fiske Gold Mining and Milling company's property, located at Black Hawk, Colo., and principally owned by parties in this city, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$500,000.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, Dec. 23.

Servia is in danger of bankruptcy.—St. Nicholas bank, New York, is closed, pending an investigation.—An uprising against the President of San Domingo is expected soon.—State Director Houghton of the Fitchburg road has resigned.

A man who registered as John McLean was suffocated by gas at the Hampden House, Boston.—The report of a million dollar fraud at the New York custom house is denied.—The schooner Sea Pigeon arrived at Salem, Mass., in a bad condition.—C. P. Baker was elected treasurer of the Lawrence Manufacturing company.—Patrolman Merrill of Wakefield, Mass., was discharged on the complaint charging him with shooting John Casey.—President Cleveland is displeased that the congressmen should have voted themselves perquisites.—The British public has subscribed \$105,000 for the sufferers from the Liberator Building society.—Booth, the convict, was convicted of murderous assault on Officer Seavey, and sentenced to seven more years in the Massachusetts state prison after his present sentence expires.

Rev. William H. Potter of New Bedford, Mass., died suddenly in a Boston police station. Death is said to be due to heart disease.—Beverly, Mass., voted in favor of a city charter.—The skeleton of a young man was found buried in a box in an alley at Worcester, Mass.—The owner of Cushing's island, Portland, Me., harbor, has sued the government for heavy indemnity.—Three fishermen are supposed to have been cast away on a desert island off the Maine coast.—Ex-Governor Alfred H. Littlefield died at Pawtucket, R. I.—Millionaire T. H. Porter of Stamford, Conn., must remain in custody of officers until a hearing to determine his sanity.

Hundreds of fishermen are said to be on the verge of starvation and suffering from the want of clothing on islands within 50 miles of Portland, Me.—Three persons were killed and one injured by a railroad crossing accident near Nashua, N. H.—Commodore Stanton, who saluted Admiral Mello, has been restored to duty.

Both branches of congress adjourned over the holidays to Jan. 3.—Western finished his New York to Albany walk.—South sealers were defeated in an attempt to throw off German rule.—Ex-President Harrison was banqueted by the Union League club of Philadelphia.—The Hawaiian government is prepared to resist a demand for the restoration of the monarchy.—The Italian chamber of commerce voted to publish scandal documents.—Premier Crispi refused to sacrifice the strength of Italy's army to save money.—The conflict at Melilla is virtually settled for the present.

Saturday, Dec. 23.

More trouble is expected in Siam.—There was a \$100,000 fire at Manchester, Vt.—Cholera is still spreading at St. Petersburg.—A satinet mill was burned at West Millbury, Mass.—Germany does not like Gladstone's naval policy.—A staging fell at Medford, Mass., seriously injuring three men.—Burglars got \$5000 worth of diamonds at Mespeth, R. I.—C. D. Huntington has secured control of the Detroit Gas company.—The New England Congregational church in Brooklyn was damaged by fire, \$16,000.—A kidnapper at New York was sentenced to seven years in jail.

S. H. Hart, ex-president of the Buckley Wash, bank, was arrested in Baltimore, charged with embezzling \$30,000.—The Wakefield building at Boston, was destroyed by fire. Loss, nearly \$200,000.—A woman starved herself to death in the Brewer, Me., almshouse.—Burglars cracked the safe of the Jewett City, Conn., postoffice and got \$1000.—Fulton Market schooner John Feeney, with a crew of 11 men is reported lost.—A depot for receiving contributions for suffering fishermen along the Maine coast was opened at Portland.—Olneyville mill owners made a Christmas present of \$4100 to destitute operatives.—Friends of the state bank tax repeal have not abandoned hope.—The cash balance in the treasury is at the lowest point it has yet reached.—The cruiser Columbia was accepted by the secretary of the navy.—Governor Waite of Colorado wants to keep up the fight for free coinage.—John D. Rockefeller is said to have given an order of \$1,000,000 to Chicago university.—Edward M. Field is declared to be sane and will be tried on the indictments against him.—Government troops captured islands in Rio harbor from the insurgents.—The receiving teller of the St. Nicholas bank of New York was arrested.—The first naval apprentice to enlist from the Pacific coast arrived at the Newport, R. I., naval training station yesterday, 33 days from Mark Island navy yard, via Panama.—The members of the Ragner Sick Benefit association, a Scandinavian organization in Springfield, Mass., are looking for W. Wildgren, cashier of the association, who is missing with \$125.

Sunday, Dec. 24.

Chancellor Von Caprivi professes to be tired of his office.—A young Czech was arrested at Prague for assassinating Police Agent Urv.—The anti-tax movement has gained fresh headway in Sicily.—The Sultan of Morocco guarantees indemnity to Spain for encroachments of the Rif.—The St. Johnsbury, Vt., Daily Republican will suspend publication Wednesday.—The Weekly Republic will be continued.—Mrs. W. A. Braley of Monmouth, Me., committed suicide by hanging.—Rufus F. Ingalls, recently appointed postmaster at Gorham, N. H., died suddenly.—Charles Pross, who shot himself at Newport, R. I., on account of a love affair, is dead.—Wallace B. Miller, agent for the New Haven Steamship company, died very suddenly of apoplexy at New Haven.—John E. Burns of Northampton, Mass., who took Paris green and laid down upon the grave of his betrothed, is dead.—At the preliminary hearing in Greenfield, Mass., in the cases of Charles Saunders, colored, and William Thompson, charged with manslaughter, in killing Patrick W. Hayes, both men were held for the grand jury.—Herman L. Sprague of Hinesburg, Vt., was arrested on the charge of marrying within three years after separating from his first wife.—Henry Pettit, the dramatist, died in London.—Melville W. Drew, one of the oldest and most successful business men of Jacksonville, Fla., is dead.—Ex-Justice Walter E. Smith of Brooklyn committed suicide.—John L. Sullivan mixed in a fight between members of his company and spent Sunday in jail at Sandusky, O.—Timothy McDermott of Brooklyn, fatally slashed George Clancy with a razor.—A stove factory in Sackville, N. B., was burned; loss, \$75,000.

Monday, Dec. 25.

Thomas F. Lowe, of Chelsea, Mass., who stabbed his wife, was held for the grand jury.—A baby weighing but one pound was born at Lynn, Mass.—Bishop Lawrence will officiate as chaplain at the inauguration of the Boston city government.—The burning of the West Lynn, Mass., hotel caused \$6000 loss.—One man was killed and another injured by a caving gravel bank at Woburn, Mass.—Nora Birmingham, a Lynn, Mass., girl, is missing.—Rio Janeiro has not been taken by insurgents.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has passed into the hands of receivers.—Beatrice Hamilton is to sue the Broadway, New York, Cable Road company for \$30,000.—Two thousand garment cutters withdrew from the Knights of Labor in New York and New Jersey.—Pillsbury won the New York chess tournament.—Two men were killed by an explosion in Pittston, Pa.—A famine prevails in Central Asia.—Sir Robert Palmer Harding is dead.—Mgt. Statoli is to remain in America.—Anarchist workshops were raided in Barcelona and Valdivia.—Fire engines got tangled up with a street car at Portland, Me., and several persons were injured.—The big pulp mill at Madison, Me., is to resume operations.—John E. Tribble, ship captain and revivalist, whose remarkable dreams have attracted attention, died at Mystic, Conn.—Alexander Hamilton, Jr., committed suicide at Stoughton, Mass.—John Harrigan was found drowned in a canal at Lowell, Mass.—Vaudals broke into a cemetery chapel and destroyed property in New Haven and destroyed property.—A supposed incendiary fire in Littleton, N. H., caused a loss of \$15,000.—There was a deficit of \$1,000,000 in the revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending June 30 last.—Governor Mitchell of Florida says he will stop the Corbett-Mitchell fight if he lives to exercise his authority.

Tuesday, Dec. 26.

A Lynn lad killed his companion with a revolver which he "did not know was loaded"—George L. Dodge, the young confidence man, was arrested at Worcester, Mass.—The schooner Hattie Turner, was wrecked off Small Point, Me.—The Boston and Albany trolley at Chester, Mass., built after the August disaster, was carried away by ice.—Timothy Cronin was held at Portsmouth, N. H., for stabbing George A. Turner.—Harry Arnold of Pawtucket, R. I., was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.—John Gracey was cut by assailants on the street at Brockton, Mass.—An express messenger was knocked down and robbed of between \$500 and \$800 in Marshall, Tex.—Austrians in Derringer, Pa., attempted to blow up, with dynamite, a house in which a wedding was being celebrated.—Rear Admiral Stanton has orders to proceed immediately to San Domingo.—Tin plate workers of Neath, Wales, accepted a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

Wednesday, Dec. 27.

The Matabele have been completely subjugated.—An average Christmas trade is reported from all branches of trade.—The City of New York, stranded at San Francisco, is breaking up.—The cargo of the Seneca, scuttled in Havana harbor, is an almost total loss.—Senators Sherman and Morgan favor government aid for the Nicaragua canal.—Hugh J. Great, ex-mayor of New York, was appointed receiver of the St. Nicholas bank.—Three head of cattle in Lynn, Mass., were found to be suffering with tuberculosis and were ordered killed.—Conrad N. Jordan, assistant United States treasurer at New York, has returned from Europe.—Incandescent lamps are cheaper as the result of a combination among large manufacturers.—Henry W. Paine, the well-known Boston lawyer, died at his residence in Cambridge, Mass.—Certificate holders in the American Friendly society are to receive 32 per cent of the amount they paid in.—The Boston and Albany railroad bridge at Chester, Mass., which was injured by ice in the Westfield river, has been repaired and trains are running on time.—The death of Mrs. Murray, at Boston, from a fractured skull, changes the charge against her husband of assault to manslaughter.—Joel Hodgdon, an old man of Kingston, N. H., was foully murdered for his money. His house was fired and the body cremated.—D. W. Fox of Plainville, Conn., is dying of hiccoughs.—Coming elections in Norway may decide the fate of the country on union and monarchy or separation and a republic.—Parisian anarchists continue their wild threats to level public buildings.—Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, a young Jewish rabbi, while on his wedding tour, became insane.—The senate inquiry into the Hawaiian incident is in secret.—Secretary Gresham informed the Russian government that "assisted" immigrants will not be allowed to land.—Socialists Dolezal and Dragoun, who were arrested on suspicion of having murdered Glove-maker Mava, have confessed their guilt.

Thursday, Dec. 28.

J. Herbert Bowen, sole leather dealer of Lynn, Mass., has assigned.—The Boston relief fund for the unemployed now amounts to more than \$17,000.—Captain Wilson's force is said to have been cut off and massacred by Matabele.—The reorganized Cordage company has begun business with a capital of \$34,000,000.—London stocks show a decline of \$335,000,000.—Italy is to float a loan of \$130,000,000 in Germany.—War loans are forced from American citizens in Nicaragua.—There is an unusually large amount of counterfeit money in Boston.—Governor Stone of Missouri would like the Democratic presidential nomination in 1896.—Bookkeeper Miller of Hotel Reynolds, Boston, is charged with embezzlement.—August Martin Prawda was arrested by order of Governor Perry, as the result of the coroner's jury in the Meyer case at Yarmouth, Me.—Ex-High Sheriff Major Henry A. Longley of Northampton, Mass., is dead.—Hon. T. C. Platt was appointed receiver of the New York and New England railroad.—All mills owned by Andrew Carnegie will be operated. He leaves for Egypt Jan. 4.—Canadian business of all kinds is suffering from severe depression.—Republicans are still undetermined just how to treat the Democratic tariff measure, though resolved to defeat it.—A receiver was appointed at Chicago for the Guarantee Investment company.—Forty-nine men were arraigned in New York city, charged with election crimes.—Charles Merivale, dean of Ely, died in London.—He was the author of a number of well-known works, chiefly historical.—Thomas L. Shuttleworth, inventor of the carpet loom, died at Warren, Mass. He was 39 years old.—Dr. Robert McEwen, a prominent physician and surgeon, died at Saratoga, aged 60 years.—A London dispatch announces the death of W. W. Lloyd, a noted Shakespearean essayist.—Botanist Richard Bentley is dead.

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

C **G**

ONTRARY **REATEST**

To our usual custom we have this season

REDUCED

the prices on our entire stock of

Cloaks & Furs

December 1. Want of space prevents us from enumerating prices, but if you need a Winter Garment of any description, and will call on us, we will guarantee to show you the

CALL

and compare prices. We show by far the largest assortment and will

Guarantee

Our prices for goods of Equal Value, the Lowest in

LAWRENCE.

217 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

J. E. SEARS, G. C. Cannon, Principal.

BANK BLOCK.

ALL THE LEADING

STYLES IN SHOES

FOR FALL WEAR.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Imparts more knowledge in a given time than can be obtained at any other school in the country.

BEST GOODS!

LOW PRICES!

A FULL LINE OF

The Marvel Rubber Shoe.

Boys' and Youth's Seamless Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Pair.

A FEW SHOPWORN GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

A NEW AND LARGE STOCK OF

American Club

AND

LONG REACH

SKATES!

Low Prices.

SLIDS AND HORSE CLOTHING.

H. McLAWLIN,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

HEATING OF HOMES

HEALTH, The Most Important.

COMFORT, Constant & Uniform.

ECONOMY, in Use & Cost of Management.

RICHMOND HEATERS

STEAM & HOT WATER

ARE WORTH INVESTIGATING

RICHMOND STOVE CO., NORWICH, CONN.

FOR SALE BY

ERWIN C. PIKE.

BROWN'S

Andover & Boston Express

Successor to Johnson's Express.

Agent for the Adams, New York & Boston Dispatch, and United States Expresses.

B. B. TUTTLE, PROPRIETOR.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court St., 77 Kingston St.

ANDOVER OFFICE: Park Street.

Late Express from Boston at 6 o'clock.

WAREHOUSES, PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Successor to C. S. Parker.

Funeral Director

And Embalmer.

COFFINS, CASKETS, AND FURNISHINGS AT THE OLD STAND

RESIDENCE, ELM ST. BEARD HOUSE.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Annual supper of the Y. P. M. L. S. S. this evening.

See "ad." of Mr. F. L. Sargent in another column.

Another farmer's dance will occur in Stevens Hall Friday evening, Jan. 19.

Pansies were noticed blooming in the yard of Mr. Samuel Liggett Tuesday.

Miss Mary B. Sproul is enjoying the holidays with friends in Boston and vicinity.

Principal James C. Flagg of the High School is spending his vacation with relatives in Hanover, N.H.

Hardy & Cole of Andover have completed building a new barn for Mr. A. D. Carleton.

Mrs. Cornelia MacDonald slipped, Sunday morning, returning from church, breaking one of her wrists.

Mr. Charles Hill of New York City, a former J. H. S. boy, was in town yesterday, visiting friends.

A horse attached to the milk cart belonging to Marbleridge Farm died suddenly while in service in Lawrence Saturday.

Mr. Charles B. Smith caught a string of seven pickered in one of the local ponds Christmas day. Five of the fishes weighed two pounds each.

"We need one more marriage to tie the record of last year," says Town Clerk Leitch. The record now stands 28-27 in favor of last year. Business is dull, even with our Town Clerk.

Wolnolant Tribe, Improved order of Red Men, to which several in town belong, are to have a Tribal Raising up of Tribal Chiefs in Academy Hall, Lawrence, Monday evening, Jan. 8.

The assistant rector of the Episcopal Church, Andover, Rev. Mr. Thomas is expected to supply the pulpit of St. Paul's Church during the winter. He preached last Sabbath.

The pulpit at which the late Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D., stood in Boston while delivering his last address is included among the furniture of St. Paul's parish house.

A Christmas present of priceless value arrived in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan E. Foster, No. 6 Addison Place, Somerville, Tuesday. It was a daughter of eleven pounds weight.

At the annual meeting of Wauwinet Lodge, I.O.O.F., Wednesday evening, the following officers were chosen: N. G. C. W. Reynolds; V. G. F. E. Well; secretary, Thomas P. Wentworth; treasurer, A. W. Stott; trustee for three years, A. L. Ferrandis. Installation occurs Wednesday evening.

Mr. Burton A. Cole of Enfield, N.H., son of John Cole of town was united in marriage, Monday afternoon, to Miss Edith May Clark, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of town. The wedding was entirely private and occurred at 4 o'clock, Rev. Thomas Tyrie of the Garden Street Methodist Church, Lawrence, performing the ceremony at the parsonage. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Calvin M. Sanborn.

At the Christmas gathering in the Congregational vestry, Monday evening, boxes of candy were distributed to each member of the Sunday School, the usual gifts were omitted, however. There was by way of entertainment music by the children, and readings by Misses Annie L. Sargent and Belle L. Roache. A list of the articles contributed for the poor during the afternoon was read by Supt. Carney, and included a ton of coal, wood, flour, provisions, articles of clothing, money, etc.

St. Paul's parish house was crowded Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the Christmas festival. The exercises were conducted by J. D. W. French. Prof. Charles Williams, the noted humorist and impersonator of Boston, greatly pleased and delighted the audience by his cleverness. An address by Mr. French and carols by the school added to the evening's pleasure. From a tree aglow with light, Rev. A. H. Amory distributed oranges, candy, and useful gifts to the children.

An interesting Christmas concert was given at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The readings, recitations, and songs by the pupils were pleasing and well received by the large audience present. The report of Superintendent Mark was as follows: received by penny collections during the year, \$132.28; paid for missionary work, \$25; church finance, \$15; new books for library, \$25; other expenses, \$47.28; balance on hand, \$20.00; average attendance, 112; total membership, 164; increased attendance over last year of 25 per cent, an excellent showing.

At the Christmas concert held in the audience room of the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, an original Christmas service was presented, the subject being "The Ages of Silence Ended." There was singing by the choir and school, scripture and responsive readings, followed by an address of welcome, Arthur Bassett; song by the infant class; recitations, Misses Belle L. Roache, Jennie King; "The Babe of Bethlehem," by the infant class; recitations, Misses Fannie Harris and Jennie Ward; recitation, Misses Annie Stevens, Emma Ward, Beatrice Phillips, Pearl Davis, Grace Barker; recitations, by Walter Burnham, Miss Lena Baldwin; remarks by the pastor. A collection was taken for the benefit of the poor.

Obituary.

ISAAC FAULKNER OSGOOD.

To credit the statement that the slight indisposition of Mr. Isaac F. Osgood, which occurred early Sunday afternoon, had terminated in death about 4 o'clock, seemed almost impossible; not so much from the fact that death might not at some time assume the particular phase that it did and be due to apoplexy, as that there had been no unusual symptoms indicating other than the usual state of health enjoyed by late years, and his relatives and friends in consequence being thus quite unprepared for the sad and sudden announcement.

While any attempt at eulogy or extended notice would be contrary to the wishes of deceased, who was naturally unostentatious, yet, a generalization of the principal incidents of his life is due his memory and our townspeople.

Mr. Osgood was the son of Captain Isaac and Charlotte (Adams) Osgood, and his home, since removed, stood over against the James H. Davis estate on Osgood Street. He was a descendant of the Osgoods who figured prominently and influentially in the civil and military history of the town, and to the name has been no discredit.

He was born Aug. 12, 1824 and was 69 years of age. His father was a military officer. In order of birth he was the second of five children. Rebecca, the oldest, and Frank, the third child, are both dead. He was a student at the ancient Franklin Academy, where the famous disciplinarian, Simeon Putnam, held sway. Previous to the war, sometime in the '50's, he accompanied Gen. Isaac I. Stevens, who was then governor of Washington Territory, on an expedition West to the Pacific coast, for a tour of general survey, Mr. Osgood acting as quartermaster. He remained West about a year and a half. In 1872 he married Miss Lora White of Andover. In 1875 he was appointed Postmaster, to succeed the late John Foster, a position which he held about eighteen years. In regard to town offices to which he has been called he has served faithfully and well. He held the office of Surveyor, has been Town Clerk for about thirteen years and his records are an example of method and neatness.

He also served as school committee member for a few years. He was secretary and treasurer of the Brick Store Company, superintendent and treasurer of Ridgewood Cemetery Association, and a member of the North Andover Improvement Society. He was a member of no religious or secret order, but lived a simple, straightforward, honorable life, was not narrow in thought, and stood firm by what he believed to be right. His life in the home was exemplary. He had a natural vein of humor, and when in reminiscent mood was very entertaining. He was accustomed to attend service at the Unitarian Church. A widow and only son, Isaac, student at Phillips Academy, Andover, a brother John of San Francisco, Cal., and a sister Charlotte (Osgood), wife of Hon. Moses T. Stevens, are the surviving relatives.

Brief, simple, touching, are the words which fittingly describe the final services at the funeral of Mr. Isaac F. Osgood, held at the late home on Osgood Street yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock. The assembly which gathered to honor the dead was as members of a large family, for because of Mr. Osgood's long residence, service, and neighborly conduct, he was in pleasant relation with almost everybody. Relatives, associates, companions, and friends were present with kindred feelings, each mindful of a loss sustained. There was no trace of care or pain upon the benign and familiar face, naught but the sweet restfulness of a gentle sleep. Rev. Charles Noyes gave a Scripture reading, and in place of the customary sermon, chose appropriate selections from noted authors, reading also the poem, "Lead, Kindly Light." Prayer and a benediction closed the service at the house. There was a prayer also at the grave. There were many elegant floral tributes contributed by relatives and immediate friends. Messrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Sam D. Stevens, William J. Dale, Jr., and George B. Loring were bearers.

ALBERT HENRY REEVES.

Death has been especially active during the past week, his unwelcome visitations leaving sadness on every hand. Saturday morning about 4.40 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reeves of Pleasant Street were called upon to part with their son, Albert Henry Reeves, who previously summoned the family to his bedside to receive his farewell message. The young man was a vigorous, healthy, and joyous youth, and beloved by many companions and friends. His age was 16 years and 15 days. He was taken ill three weeks ago with what was thought to have been appendicitis, but which proved later to be peritonitis, and to the latter malady death was due.

Circumstances attending the death of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves since their residence in town have been peculiarly sad, and "Bert," as he was familiarly known, is the tenth child taken from their side. In order of birth he was the eighth child of the family. Seventeen years ago last October they lost five children within a week of diphtheria, at the home on Second Street. The young man was just becoming an aid and comfort to his parents. About a year ago he left school and went to work at his father's store in Lawrence. He leaves one brother, Capt. Andrew Reeves of Pleasant Street. A private service of prayer at the house was followed by a public service, largely attended, at St. Paul's Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Amory of Grace Church, Lawrence, officiating, and the choir rendering appropriate hymns. The bearers, selected from among his companions, were Herbert Woodhouse, Tom Milner, Charles Drew, Jonas Smith. Among the beautiful tributes to his memory were: cluster of white carnations, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Reeves; wreath, Sabbath School class; Lawrence, crescent, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Murray; basket, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stone; 16 white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Butler; bouquet, Mrs. Mary Kirk and daughter; white hyacinths, Miss Annie Richardson. Of town, bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tempest; chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minter; sheaf of wheat, panicles, lilies, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodhouse; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville and family; chrysanthemums, Arnold and Charles Midwood; 16 roses, George and Maggie Baxter; basket, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. John Crossland, Franklin Falls, N.H. Interment was at Ridgewood. An autopsy was performed Monday by Drs. Morrill and Carleton.

Card.

In recognition of many neighborly acts and friendly sympathy expressed on the occasion of our recent sorrow and affliction, we desire through the TOWNSMAN to return our sincere thanks.

MR. AND MRS. PETER REEVES.
North Andover, Mass., Dec. 27, 1893.

BRUTAL MURDER.

JOHN WILTON, OF STEVENS VILLAGE,
KILLS HIS WIFE IN A DRUNKEN
QUARREL—THE FACTS OF
THE CRIME.

Early Sunday morning nothing was probably more remote from the thought of John Wilton, a boarding-house keeper of Stevens Village, than that long ere the day had run its course, as a result of circumstances with which he had to do, his wife would lie cold in death and that he would be held to answer an inquiry of justice relating to the cause of her untimely departure. Certainly nothing was more distant from the minds of our peaceful townspeople, and with other regretful happenings it serves to render the holiday season one of bitter and gloomy recollection to many in the community.

Other than the principals, probably Mr. Hugh Soraghan, a boarder at the place, is as well informed about the occurrences as any one person. He is a watchman at the mill of Stevens & Co., and has boarded with Wilton since May last. He is on duty from 12 o'clock at night until 12 at noon. What he said Monday about the attending circumstances is substantially as follows:

Saw Wilton about 9.45 o'clock Saturday night in the house; said he came from Lawrence and had been in Haverhill; had been drinking some liquor but not so much that he did not know what he was doing. He had some conversation with his wife concerning the illness of his adopted daughter which he said resulted from scrubbing clothes—four—Soraghan had been sent for a physician for the sick girl between 6 and 7 o'clock. When he left the house for the mill, just before 12 o'clock, Wilton had not retired. Heard no angry words that night. Sunday morning returned from the house to the mill about 8 o'clock, breakfast was ready about 8.45. Saw Mrs. Wilton preparing it; her left ear was cloaked with blood and she was weeping. She was cooking steak; Wilton went over to assist her and she pushed him away.

Returned from duty at the mill for dinner about 12.30 o'clock; the meal was not ready but Mrs. Wilton was preparing it, called upon Wilton to assist; he objected, called later, added her. She went from the sink room to the dining room, and then soon returned. Conversation occurred about the sick girl and Mrs. Wilton said, "Only for you she wouldn't be where she is to day." These or words to this effect were repeated two or three times; Wilton then struck her a blow on left or injured side of the head and she fell to the floor, the blood flowing freely; she arose, threw a tin plate at him, and as she was going toward the dining room he kicked her upon the thigh. Wilton placed the meat on the table, announced dinner and sat down in the sitting room. Then ensued a wordy quarrel between Wilton and wife and daughter, who was ill in an adjoining room. Soraghan advised Wilton to desist or he would relate the whole affair to Mr. Sam Stevens. He said he would say no more during the day and would be quiet. Mrs. Wilton was in the kitchen in the act of taking the teapot from the stove and called Wilton a "dirty scamp."

He rose from his chair in the sitting room, saying "I can stand this no longer" and went toward her. They met in the dining room and a struggle ensued near the cupboard where she was apparently trying to throw the teapot at him. Some of the contents was spilled on his clothes but most of it was dashed upon the floor. Soraghan saw this from the door of the kitchen leading to the dining room. He left the doorway a few moments, and when he returned a cup of tea passed his head. He next saw Mrs. Wilton throwing such crockery from the table as came to hand, at Wilton, who was trying to dodge it. The watchman turned to leave the scene, and shortly afterward heard something fall. He returned in a little while and preceded by another boarder, a Frenchman, named Levi Carlotta (who was present in the house at the time), entered the dining room, and saw Mrs. Wilton sitting upon a chair, and from the absence of pulse, heart throbs, and by other indications, concluded that she was dead.

Saw Wilton go to his room and return with his overcoat. Before leaving he said "Goodbye boys, I may not come back any more." The watchman said one of the boarders said, "I guess your wife is dead, John," to which he replied, "dead drunk, I guess." Think Wilton left home about 1 o'clock or a little after.

The principals were addicted to drink and the nature of the quarrel made it dangerous to interfere as Carlotta, who attempted it, learned. Such trouble was not infrequent.

Mr. Soraghan left the house and related the facts to Mr. Sam D. Stevens, whom he met on Osgood St., returning from church. Mr. Stevens inquired if he was sure of what he was saying and being assured that fact ordered the coachman to take in pursuit. He overtook Wilton on Pleasant Street, not far from Meserve's residence.

OFFICER TOOLEY'S STORY.

In consequence of notice from Ed. Hall, I responded promptly learning of the affair about 12.45. After arriving at the house saw Mrs. Wilton sitting on a chair in the dining room dead. Went to mill office and requested watchman to telephone to parish that John Wilton had killed his wife and had gone in the direction of the electric cars, and to have the police head him off. Started for Dr. Morrill's who advised notifying Medical Examiner Howe, which was done. Notified Lawrence police. A little later met Wm. Page, who said Wilton was on the street. Met Officer Chalk who inquired if story was true, and who said Wilton was down near Stevens's drug store with Officer Harris. In company with Chalk walked down the street meeting Harris and Wilton near Lowe's store. Asked if Wilton was under arrest; Officer Harris replied, "its all right." Took Wilton into custody. Left station house to guard premises at the village, found Officer Harris had arrived there and was taking notes and collecting evidence. Took charge of premises at 2 P.M. and remained until examination. Medical Examiner Howe arrived about 2.30 o'clock and ordered the remains taken to Colby's undertaking rooms, Lawrence, for an autopsy. The body was removed about 4 o'clock.

OFFICER HARRIS'S STORY.

Was asleep at home early Sunday afternoon and was awakened to learn through Henry Coleman that Wilton had killed his wife, and my services were required. Was making ready to go when Mr. Sam Stevens arrived with Wilton in his sleigh. We drove to station house. Got out with

Wilton, who firmly objected to going into the station, and knowing his power, being unable to cope with him alone if he was disposed to be ugly, left him upon steps at Selectmen's office and sent Mr. Stevens for Officer Pinkham or Sargent. Suggested to Wilton that we go into Selectmen's office; he refused to enter the building. He wanted a cigar and we went to Stevens'; he then wanted to visit a man on Button St.; refused to let him and asked him to go to my store. Started in the direction of police station and saw Mr. Stevens returning with Officer Pinkham. When near Second Street he wanted to turn about, but would not allow it. Wilton met by Officer Tooley who asked if Wilton was under arrest. Replied that he was, and asked if story was true. He said, "Yes, she is dead." Accompanied prisoner to station house and then was taken to the scene of the tragedy by Mr. Stevens, collected evidence, and notified Dist. Attorney Moody.

Dr. Well attended the sick girl twice Saturday evening the last time about 11 o'clock when Wilton was at home. He rendered surgical aid to Mrs. Wilton, Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, taking several stitches in a rent in her left ear. He also visited the house later in the day and found her dead. Officer Harris learned that Wilton left the depot for Haverhill on the 4.15 train for Haverhill, Saturday evening, returning at 7 went to Lawrence; visited Manchester Unity Lodge I.O.O.F. and paid his dues. He boarded the 8.30 electric car which arrives at Nasou's Corner at 9 P.M. So it is reasonable to suppose that he was at home considerably before 9.30 o'clock. After inducing Wilton to ride Mr. Stevens called at Dr. Well's office to send him to the house, then sought Chief of Police Robinson who was not at home. He then sought Officer Harris who used strategic means to detain Wilton until help arrived.

IN COURT.

A preliminary hearing occurred Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock before Esquire Well, District Attorney Moody and Officer Harris representing the Commonwealth, and Attorney DeCourcy of Lawrence appeared for Wilton.

Dr. Frank Edward Well testified to circumstances connected with his attendance upon the wife and daughter professionally Saturday and Sunday, and to assisting at the autopsy Monday and his concurrence with the medical examiner's report.

Medical Examiner O. T. Howe testified to facts revealed by the autopsy made at Colby's undertaking rooms, Lawrence, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. His report said, "I further declare it to be my opinion that said Emily E. Wilton came to her death from apoplexy caused by external injuries." The only evidence of external injury was the wound on the head near the left ear. Removing the bones of the skull and taking out brain, an effusion of clotting and liquid blood was found at the base, there was also a slight discharge of blood from inside of ear.

Hugh Soraghan's collation of facts tallied well with those which he previously furnished the TOWNSMAN. He was a very important witness.

Patrick Richardson, another boarder, an ice cutter for Ed. Adams, was called; his testimony was important in that he saw the quarrel of Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, when Wilton struck his wife on the left side of the head with a pitcher, she having used improper language. This was the first blow which appears to have been struck, and from this time angry and profane words and blows increased until checked by death. Richardson lifted Mrs. Wilton's body from the floor and placed it on a chair, but did not know that life was extinct. His other testimony substantiated that of Soraghan. Both testified to hearing a sound as of blows and punches being given during the noon hour in the dining room quarrel.

Mr. Sam Dale Stevens testified to circumstances relating to the finding of Wilton and delivering him to the officers, and to conversation with him in which he first denied then afterward admitted trouble with his wife at the house a short time before.

Eliza Nason was in Wilton's house Saturday evening before and after supper, acting in a neighborly way was sent for on account of daughter's illness. Wilton brought jug of whiskey from bedroom; saw him and his wife drink. Mrs. Altona D. Mackie, a neighbor who was also in the house Saturday evening, concluded from actions both had been drinking.

The witnesses were cross examined by Mr. DeCourcy who later argued that the charge of murder to which Wilton had hitherto plead not guilty be substituted by that of manslaughter, and the prisoner admitted to bail.

Dist. Attorney Moody however would not agree to the proposition and Esquire Well finding that probable cause had been shown, ordered that Wilton be committed without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury at Salem, Jan. 22. He thought this action would both serve the interests of the community and the prisoner. Officer Harris placed Wilton in Lawrence jail, Tuesday afternoon. Wilton is a member of Hearts of Oak Lodge, United Brothers Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Sons of St. George of Lawrence.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily E. Wilton occurred from her late home, White Row, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. A. H. Amory officiating. There were several floral tributes. She was a member of a lodge of Pilgrim Fathers in Lawrence. Messrs. Donald McKinnon of town, G. E. C. Murry, Geo. E. and W. F. Wilton, of Boston, were bearers.

(Other No. Andover news on page 5.)

Children

who are thin, hollow-chested, or growing too fast, are made Strong, Robust and Healthy by

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. It contains material for making healthy flesh and bones. Cures Coughs, Colds and Weak Lungs. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bown, N. Y. All Druggists.

THE - BARGAIN - EMPORIUM

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Saturday, December 30.

We are in touch with and alive to the times and understand that extremely low prices must be made on our stock if we wish to reduce it, and have accordingly marked the stock at absurdly low prices.

SALE BEGINS

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 30.
DON'T MISS IT.

L. C. MOORE & CO.

302 to 310 Essex St., Lawrence.

COLD WINTER IS NOW ON US



Everybody wants waterproof boots, and warm ones. The hygienic goods are very much sought for, being warmer, lighter and more elastic; also, ladies' boots made like gent's boots, to be worn without rubbers; all styles of the above line at

DANIEL D. MAHONEY'S.

Many hunt all around town for their wants. At the above store you will be sure to get suited. Christmas Slippers and Fancy Goods in latest styles and quality, in large assortments here. Rubbers of all styles, high and low cut, first quality goods and at low prices. All attention paid to Custom Work and Repairing, at

No. 323 Essex Street, Lawrence.

Christmas Goods!

SOMETHING NEW!

Elegant Souvenir China Ware,
DECORATED WITH SCENES OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The most Novel and
Prettiest thing in Crockery
Ever brought into Andover.

Aluminum Ware.

Plush, Leather and Celluloid
Handkerchief and Glove Boxes.

SMITH & MANNING,

ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER.

AGENTS FOR BUTTRICK'S PATTERNS.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Luscomb Banjos,
Washburn Guitars,
AND
Mandolins.

If you are in want of anything in the music line go to Lord & Co. and get a New York Musical Echo containing 33 pages of Sheet Music, Vocal and Instrumental—FREE.

LORD & COMPANY,
360 ESSEX STREET - LAWRENCE, MASS.

ALLEN HINTON, CATERER.

Cream of all flavors, 50 cents a quart, also Orange, Lemon and Raspberry Sherbert at the same price. Special rates to parties buying large quantities.

Fancy Creams.

Frozen Pudding, by qt. .80
Tutti-Frutti, .75
Bisque, .80
Café Pate, .80
Fruit Creams, .60
Individual Ices, per doz. \$1.75
Lunches furnished for small parties and picnics.

South Main Street, Andover, Mass.
P. O. BOX 443.